

The Weather  
Yesterday: High, 59. Low, 38.  
Today: Fair. Low, 36.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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# HITLER DROPS GERMANY'S FINANCE EXPERT; BRITISH BUSINESS ALARMED, FEAR INFLATION

## SENATE APPROVES ASYLUM, REGENTS FUND LEGISLATION

Overwhelming Ballot  
Sends Bills to House  
for Final Action; Both  
Administration 'Musts.'

## QUICK VOTE SOUGHT TO SPEED PROGRAM

Each Permits Borrowing  
of Federal Funds for  
Self-Liquidating Work.

Two administration "must bills"—one creating a state hospital authority and the other broadening the power of the board of regents to borrow—were overwhelmingly approved by the Georgia senate yesterday and immediately rushed to the house of representatives for consideration early next week.

The bills, if passed by the house by January 29, place the state in position to obtain \$4,000,000 or more for new buildings at the state insane hospital at Milledgeville, and would allow the board of regents leeway in obtaining federal funds by the millions for the enlargement of the fast-growing University System of Georgia.

The senate voted, 32 to 7, in favor of the bill creating the state hospital authority, and approved the regents bill by a vote of 29 to 0.

Victories for the two measures, listed No. 1 and No. 2 in the matter of importance to the Rivers administration, were considered by observers as a strong indication of the temper of the senate toward progressive legislation.

Both the hospital authority and

## Ruppert Enriches Beauty

Former Chorus Girl Bequeathed One-Third of Multi-Million Brewing and Baseball Fortune.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—An obscure former chorus girl yesterday, an heiress to millions today.

A mild sort of baseball fan one day, and third-owner of the world's greatest team the next.

That's the Cinderella story of Helen Winthrop Weyant, pretty, brown-haired and blue-eyed, who was named one of the three principal beneficiaries in the will of Colonel Jacob Ruppert whose fortune is estimated at between \$30,000,000 and \$70,000,000.

The story surprises no one more than her, she said today—and it did surprise practically everyone among the millions who knew the name and fame of the millionaire brewer and sportsman.

So shocked at first by news of her multi-million-dollar inheritance that she would talk to no one, Miss Weyant finally yielded to the requests for interviews.

"I don't know why he did it," she said. "I can't understand it. I had no idea that I was going to be remembered in that way. Colonel Ruppert was an old friend of my family and I have known him since I was a child."

Asked what she would do with

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

## PRESIDENT OKAYS GUAM NAVAL WORK

He Stresses, However,  
That World Conditions  
Will Dictate Future.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt indorsed today

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# Gross Income Tax Advocated by Head

Would Abolish Ad Valorem and 128 'Nuisance' Levies in Broadening Base To Provide Funds.

If Governor Rivers' program is to be carried out in full, Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head will recommend that the Georgia legislature enact a gross income tax and abolish the state ad valorem levy and 128 "nuisance" taxes.

The commissioner made this declaration last night following presentation to the chief executive and the general assembly of a report which said that if Georgia gets the money to "meet the increasing demands on government" it must come from a broader base of taxation—either from a sales tax or a gross income tax.

## Favors Gross Levy.

Head said that he favored the gross income tax as the means of raising additional state revenue, if the legislature votes to enact additional taxes to pay full appropriations, the program started by Governor Rivers.

The Governor, in his second inaugural address, asserted that approximately \$8,500,000 more will be needed to carry out the program in full.

Rivers is expected to address the legislature in a special message early next week, probably Tuesday, and to discuss with legislators the specific needs of the administration's program.

## Counties Benefit.

Commissioner Head said abolishing the state's five mill ad valorem tax levy would place the counties of the state in position to make up the revenue losses they suffered from the homestead exemption act.

While the counties only lost a total of approximately \$1,500,000, the state's five mill levy yields a total of about \$4,000,000, he said.

## Homestead Losses.

Head explained that the five-mill levy would bring in more than homestead losses in larger counties, while in others it might not quite make up all the loss suffered. Thus, some counties would not have to levy all of the five mills that the state would require to them.

The report to the legislature did not recommend either a sales tax or the gross income tax, officials of the Revenue Department said last night. It merely recited findings and did not suggest that any tax be enacted. Such a report is required by the revenue reorganization act.

## Nine States Studied.

The report was based on findings of W. A. Lufburrow, administrative aide to Head, after a study of certain tax laws of Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Ohio, Michigan, California and Indiana.

Concentrated study was devoted to sales and gross income tax laws and liquor monopoly laws of other states, including the liquor laws of Virginia and Alabama.

Lufburrow asserted the 89-year-old ad valorem tax had reached the "saturation point" of cash production, that the net income tax is at its peak for several years to come and that intangibles are insufficient in quantity to yield revenue of any consequence.

"Therefore," he said, "if sufficient revenue is to be realized to meet the needs of our people it must come from a tax measure providing for a sales tax or a gross income tax."

## Liquor Legislation.

Turning to liquor legislation and revenue, the report said Georgia could "well afford to follow the Virginia plan which legalized the sale of alcoholic beverages on a state-wide basis, but at the same time provided an opportunity if and when desired for the people of a community to vote upon whether or not their sale should be continued."

Virginia took a profit of \$4,940,433.32 from liquor in the fiscal year closed last June 30, it was reported, and an additional \$1,462,556.49 from beer tax.

Lufburrow emphasized that analysis of a survey of liquor laws "shows that only in those states where liquor was legalized in the entire state by legislative action, has revenue been produced in sufficient amount to make it worth-while."

"Alabama's failure to do anything like as much business as Virginia is undoubtedly due largely to the fact that out of the total

## Senators at Ease as Holt Lashes Harry Hopkins



## ATLANTA WOMAN HELD IN HI-JACKING

### Liquor Found in Room Linked to Crime Through Serial Numbers.

Arrest of an Atlanta woman in connection with the recent holdup of a truck containing \$4,000 of liquor was disclosed at Marietta yesterday by Sheriff George H. McMillan, of Cobb county.

Sheriff McMillan said the woman was listed as Lois Fears, 40, of a downtown hotel. He added she posted \$1,000 bond pending arraignment next Wednesday morning in Cobb superior court.

The woman, according to Sheriff McMillan, was arrested by Atlanta detectives who found in her rooms a quantity of liquor apparently linked to the holdup through serial numbers on the bottles.

The holdup occurred early in the morning of January 9. Two armed men halted the transport truck on the Dixie highway between Acworth and Kennesaw. They forced Glenn Bradford and E. B. Smith from the truck and drove off in the vehicle south toward Kennesaw.

The truck was found later in a ditch on an isolated road in north Cobb county. Its 242 cases of cargo were gone. The liquor was consigned to Hal J. Aronson, Atlanta dealer, and was en route to this city from a Kentucky distillery.

## SENATORS ASSAIL HOPKINS AND WPA

Continued From First Page.

of 67 counties only 25 are legally allowed," said the report in comparing state monopoly with and without local option.

The Alabama yield was reported at \$2,394,287.75 for the fiscal year ended last September 30, with \$500,000 of this derived from beer.

### Indiana Example.

If Georgia should put on a gross income tax, Indiana was cited as a "precedent" in this levy. Applying a 1 per cent levy, Indiana garners \$22,300,000 last year, allowing \$2,000 retailers exemption, \$1,000 individual exemption, and reducing the levy to one-fourth of 1 cent for wholesalers and manufacturers. The state has no net income tax.

(Georgia's per capita income was shown as \$297 in 1937 compared to \$524 for Indiana.)

Because of the exemptions provided by the Indiana law, the report continued, "it is one of the few laws with a broad base that does not tax the poorest class of citizens."

Senators Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, and Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, made speeches bitterly critical of Hopkins. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, announcing he would vote for confirmation because the President was entitled to choose his own assistants, said also that there was a "wide divergence of opinion" as to whether Hopkins had exonerated himself of the political charges.

**Norris to Defense.**

Only Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, came to Hopkins' defense today, although Senator Barkley, Kentucky, the Democratic leader, had announced that he, Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, and Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, would speak in Hopkins' behalf.

Norris, white-haired veteran of the senate, noted for his independent views, faced the Democratic side of the chamber squarely and

listened to the attack.

**Two are Bound Over in Post Office Theft**

Continued From First Page.

including the entire Democratic membership in a sweeping gesture, asserted that the senate had refused to take politics out of relief. He referred to the senate's rejection last year of amendments forbidding political activity in WPA.

"It does not become us now to condemn somebody who has followed the law we enacted," he said. "I think Mr. Hopkins had one of the most difficult places ever given to a human being. We strangled him. We refused to put anything in the law to keep politics out. He'd be justified in letting things creep in, although I don't think that's what he did."

**Termites Attacked.**

Gillette criticized what he called a band of "political termites" who had crept into the Democratic party. Yet, he said, the President should have the right to select his own advisors.

"I know if I were President I would want that right," he said. "One of the last men on earth that I would want in my cabinet is Harry Hopkins."

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# Smith Blasts Cotton Parley

South Carolina Senator Incensed When Told F. D. R. Approves Plan; Brazil Sounded Out.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(P)—The United States already has sounded out Brazil, it was learned today, on a proposal for an international conference to deal with the problem of low cotton prices.

The Agriculture Department's attaché at Buenos Aires, Paul O. Nyhus, discussed the proposal with representatives of the Brazilian government at the recent Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, authoritative sources said.

**President Joins.**

President Roosevelt joined Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today in expressing this country's desire to see a co-operative international effort to improve prices.

The chief executive told a press conference he believed an international meeting would be a very good thing.

It also was learned that the conference suggestion has been discussed informally with representatives of Egypt and India, major American competitors in world cotton markets. Farm officials close to the situation said there was little hope at this time for co-operation with Manchuria and Japanese-controlled China.

Sen. Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, recalled when told of the administration suggestion, asserting it was "a dangerous proposal to consider seriously."

Smith declared America produces the world's best cotton, and said those "who contemplate this conference seem to take it for granted that the only consideration is the quantity of cotton the world needs. They have no regard whatsoever for the character and quality of the cotton."

Wallace, discussing earlier this week the possibility of a conference, suggested an agreement might be reached for an "equitable" division of world markets and adjustment of production in line with needs. Such an agreement, he said, would make it possible to eliminate international price-cutting and dumping.

**Await Conference.**

Farm officials expressed the opinion this government would await the outcome of an international wheat conference expected to be held this spring, before making formal proposals for a cotton meeting.

Meanwhile, the domestic cotton problem continued to receive attention of Agriculture Department officials and congressmen. They studied reports that buyers of American cotton were encountering difficulties in obtaining sufficient supplies of the better grades of the staple because 10,900,000 bales are tied up under government loans.

World stocks of American cotton, exclusive of that under loan, and reserves held by consuming establishments, were estimated by government economists at about 11,100,000 bales at the beginning of the current marketing season.

Should domestic consumption and exports continue at the present rate, 11,370,000 bales would be needed, they said, before the 1939 crop is harvested.

## BOARD MAY CLOSE ALL KINDERGARTENS

**President Cook Says Declining Revenues Foredoom Them.**

Atlanta's school system must have additional funds or the kindergartens and some other services now being rendered are doomed, Ed S. Cook, president of the board of education, said yesterday.

"We could spend \$5,000,000 annually and still be cramped because there are many fine things we could undertake in education, but I don't think the taxpayers can pay the costs," he added.

"I don't think there is any doubt that kindergartens will be discontinued within the next few years. We are going to have an even harder job balancing the budget next year because the city budget law operations will cut another 1 per cent from school apportionments."

The Cook statement came as school officials were still negotiating to bring 1939 expenditures and anticipated revenues in line. Further action by the budget commission awaits the return to Atlanta Monday of City Comptroller B. Graham West.

### RURAL POWER GROUP NAMES '39 OFFICERS

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 20.—George W. Patrick, of Spalding county, has been elected president of the Central Georgia Electric Membership Corporation, a farm co-operative supplying lights and power to a dozen middle Georgia counties.

Other new officers include O. D. Price, Jasper county, vice president, and P. J. Evans, Butts county, secretary and treasurer.

The board of directors, increased from 6 to 10 members, is composed of T. F. Freeman, Monroe county; C. P. Crew, Morgan; V. G. Turner, Henry; F. T. Denham, Putnam; W. T. Roberts, Jones, J. B. Woods, Fayette, and George Bell, Lamar.

### STATE CHARTER GIVEN JAYCEES IN LAGRANGE

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 20.—John Underwood, of Mount Vernon, president of the Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce, addressed members of the local Jaycees unit last night at a meeting featured by presentation of a state charter to the recently organized body.

S. W. Adams, president of the LaGrange unit, received the charter from Mr. Underwood. A national charter was presented the group by Philip Eberling, national president, in November.

### WIFE OF SOVIET PREMIER JOINS HUSBAND IN CABINET

MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—(P)—Pauline Zhemchuzhina, wife of Premier Molotov, whose success as manager of the Soviet government's business in cosmetics was attributed to use of American methods, has been appointed commissar of its fish industry.

The appointment was announced today in division of the food commissariat into three parts: Fish, meat and dairy foods.

Mme. Zhemchuzhina has traveled extensively. In 1936 she was the guest of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House. She

learned much from American industry, whose methods she employed here to produce perfumes, soaps and lipsticks.

In her new job Mme. Zhemchuzhina, whose name would be Pauline Pearl in English, will have charge of all fisheries, of the transport of fish, of fishing canneries, and of collective fish farms.

The new commissar, perhaps the only woman in the world entitled to sit with her husband in cabinet meetings, had been vice commissar of the food industry under E. G. Kabanoff, who was removed.

### DEALERS TO SEEK GAS PRICE PACT

Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday To Discuss Agreement.

The gasoline price war in Atlanta will be discussed by dealers at a general meeting to be held at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce hall, it was announced yesterday.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Atlanta Association of Petroleum Retail Dealers. Officers said efforts would be made to get the retailers together on the prices to be charged. Slicing of gallonage prices in the past week has sent the cost to the motorist down to 19 1-2 cents for regular gas in most stations.

### Opening Attacks Revolutionized, Sharpsteen Tells His Bridge Class

Universal Adoption of the Culbertson Strong Notrump Cited as Cause; Three Classes Will Again Be Conducted Next Week.

Universal adoption of the Culbertson strong notrump by leading contract players throughout the nation has completely revolutionized methods of opening attack, Harold Sharpsteen told members of The Constitution's bridge school yesterday in the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Notrump and trump bids today, although closely interwoven, are as different as day and night, the noted expert, who will continue with classes next week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, declared.

Present-day standard notrump openings are distribution-showing bids, Sharpsteen explained, designed to indicate precise 4-3-3-3

hand patterns and a minimum of four high-card tricks.

Suit openings promise nothing definite as to hand pattern, he said, and are made with as little as 2-1-2 to 3 honor-tricks.

In the question of biddable suits, The Constitution expert pointed out, notrump disregards any four-card holding with requirements for one notrump, as:

S-A K J 9 D-Q J 3  
H-Q J 4 C-A 7 5

It is better to show the four honor-tricks and the 4-3-3-3 hand pattern than to name the spade suit, he said.

Outlining responses for notrump openings, Sharpsteen declared

partners will simplify their problems by raising the notrump in preference to taking out in suits whenever holding 1-1-2 honor-tricks minimum. Suit takeout are weakened bids, indicating as a rule one honor-trick maximum.

At each class yesterday requirements for notrump openings of one, two, three and four were given, together with correct responses for each bid.

Complete details of next week's lesson program will be announced in tomorrow's Atlanta Constitution.

Readers may join classes at any time during the series, as each lesson is complete within itself.

### WINSHIP ANNOUNCES

#### NIECE'S ENGAGEMENT

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 20.—(P)—Governor Blanton Winship announced today the engagement of his niece and hostess, Miss Katherine M. Winship, to First

Lieutenant Thomas H. Hayes, of the Sixty-fifth infantry, United States army.

Miss Winship is the daughter of the late Emory Winship, of the United States navy, and a native of Macon, Ga.

The date for the wedding was not announced.

### Betty Moore On the Air!

Campbell Coal Co.

240 Marietta St. JA. 5000

invites you to tune in

**"BETTY MOORE"**

Radio's Best-Known

Interior Decorator

TODAY and

EVERY SATURDAY

WSB 11:00 A. M.

# J.M. HIGH CO.

## Spring Magic! 4-Way Costume Suits

... in a combination of sheer wool and crepe alpaca

**\$19.95**

Wear It All These Ways:

- as a TOPPER
- as a SUIT
- as a DRESS
- as a 3-PC. OUTFIT

You can work wonders with it! A complete spring outfit in one, it includes: a topper of sheer wool (button front, patch pockets) and skirt to match, a jacket blouse (collarless, buttoned, with pockets and self belt) of crepe alpaca and matching pleated skirt. A chiffon scarf, too, for good measure. Sizes 12-20.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

COLORS:  
Rose!  
Navy!  
Aqua!  
Beige!

A breath of spring in bright! new!

## Wash Frocks

• 'Georgiana' and other famous brands!

**\$3.98**

Dresses to conjure with! Washable—but smart as the front page of Vogue! Crease resistant shaggy weave rayon in sunshine colors... stripes, prints and solids. Skirts pleated, circular, plain. Shirt waist, V necks and Peter Pan collars... zipped or buttoned fronts.

• SIZES 12-20, 38-44

WASH FROCKS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Pick your type—then pick your own

## Spring Dress \$10.95

• Gay and charming prints! Clear toned solids! All with ruffles and frills!



SPRING COLORS:  
Cork Gold  
Lettuce Green  
Suez  
Mignon  
Alpine Blue  
Peach  
Aqua  
Black  
Navy

## Men's Shirts \$1.35

• Checks! Stripes!  
Plaids! White!  
Novelty Patterns!

Fine quality shirts, impeccably tailored, full cut... shirts you'll be proud to wear! Made of fine fabrics that launder well... each one with a non-wilt collar! All sizes and sleeve lengths.

• • •

Men's Oiled Silk Raincoats

**\$2.99**

A \$7.50 value! Imagine a full cut raincoat that fits comfortably over your winter overcoat yet folds into a pocket-size pouch for traveling! Black, Small, medium and large sizes.

MEN'S DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



At These Prices You'll Stock Up On Toiletries	
8c-10c Soaps 10 BARS	Lux, Lifebuoy, Camay, Ivory ..... 54c
35c SIZE MUM deodorant	29c
75c PEPSODENT antiseptic	59c
50c PEPSODENT antiseptic	39c
TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	
10c Woodbury's Soap 3 BARS	Sunshine filtered facial soap ..... 21c
16-OZ. SQUIBB'S mineral oil	59c
SQUIBB'S DENTAL cream, large size.....	33c
50c SIZE VITALIS Hair Tonic	39c
VITALIS HAIR TONIC	

HIGH'S HELPS BETTER LIVING... MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

## THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 21, 1939.

## TO END TAX INEQUALITIES

Over a long period of time tax exempt government bonds have lured private capital from venturesome enterprises into the less attractive, even though more certain from the standpoint of return, securities of federal, state and municipal governments. The exemptions were considered necessary to attract funds into channels providing interest payments considerably below those of private investment.

Since 1929, however, investors have leaned more and more away from issues in which the element of chance is present in favor of the more stable, if less attractive, government issues. The problem has been one of forcing private capital back into private investment. Federal and state bonds have sold at a premium, while industry has been confronted with a log-jam barring capital expenditures financed from the public market. Less and less "small" money, as well as amassed fortunes, has been available. Of course, a part of this money conservatism has been forced through administration attitude and by retrenchment on the part of large industry. Today, however, the nation is emerging into a period in which capital is again vitally necessary for private enterprise if national income is to be built up.

It is particularly timely that the President asks congress to eliminate tax exemption privileges on federal, state and municipal securities. In the first place it opens up a new source of tax revenues, estimated to have a potential yield of \$353,000,000 to the federal government and \$100,000,000 to the states. In the second place, the lowered attractiveness of the government issues should operate to force cautious capital back into sound private enterprise. It is estimated there are \$65,000,000 of tax-exempt securities now current and, of course, these will remain in this category until paid off. As they now operate, many persons with large incomes have been able to escape income tax payments entirely, placing an unfair burden upon the remainder of the citizens. This inequitable status would, over a period of a comparatively few years, become adjusted.

The balance in favor of the individual in the higher income brackets was illustrated by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes this week in testimony before the special senate committee considering the problem. He said that, when savings of taxes were considered, a man with a large annual income would profit just as much by buying a tax-exempt bond bearing three per cent interest as by buying a taxable security returning 10.71 per cent. This practically bars these funds from private investment bearing even a modicum of risk. On the other hand, a man with a \$5,000 income would find a three per cent tax-exempt bond equivalent only to a 3.12 per cent taxable security. The factors have operated against the common good, then, rather than in favor of the small investor.

The President also asks the reciprocal taxation of federal and state employees, now exempt from income levies under a principle first set up by the supreme court and operable since the early days of the republic. Returns from this change would be comparatively negligible, yet sizeable nevertheless. The President's message is based on a recent supreme court decision upholding the federal government's right to levy on salaries of the New York Port Authority, a quasi-governmental corporation operated jointly by New York and New Jersey. Hitherto it had been thought a constitutional amendment would be required to impose this cross-levy generally, but under this decision it is believed that the objective can be accomplished through a simple legislative enactment.

A storm of congressional opposition to this phase may be expected. Congressmen, their patronage recipients and state and municipal employees, will maintain that this constitutes "double taxation," although the governments can collect in this manner from private citizens. Mr. Roosevelt wisely asks, however, that the legislative statute be enacted for the decision of the supreme court, rather than made operative through the cumbersome method of constitutional amendment.

Both requests will operate to remove in-

equalities from the tax structure of the nation and, despite opposition, may be expected to prevail.

## THOSE SURPRISED JAPANESE

The Japanese have a peculiar aptness for "surprise" whenever another nation makes a move which, fairly, may be attributed to a previous provocative Japanese action. They have been astonished at American plans for strengthening the navy. They have been amazed at the decision to build up the defenses at Hawaii. They have been dumbfounded at the idea the Panama Canal should be made invulnerable to attack. Now that rumors of an American base at Guam, some 1,500 miles from Japan, have been circulated abroad, they are again surprised.

From the Japanese point of view it was a natural incident in the "Rising Sun" campaign to march into China without the formality of declaring their intentions, much less war. The United States, "still thinking it is night after the sun has risen," is not supposed to be surprised at anything. Even the Japanese brag about "wiping out the American navy," following the Guam rumor, was supposed to be received in the spirit of the "good neighbor."

The truth of the matter is most Americans are past being surprised. This is particularly true of the businessman in China. Having witnessed the deliberate destruction of American property valued at more than \$200,000,000 during the "present incident," he is beginning to feel that anything may happen. The nature and wide scope of the Japanese campaign seems to him to be a part of a gigantic scheme to acquire complete and undisputed control over the entire eastern portion of Asia.

As if in confirmation of this belief, which has been prevalent for some time, 10 examples of infringement of American trade rights in China, in violation of treaties, have been cited in a cablegram from the American Chamber of Commerce at Tientsin. These include Japanese restrictions on imports, controlled monopolies, embargoes against important export products, forced circulation of Japanese bank notes, exchange control, isolation of foreign concessions and absolute domination over all communications.

But, should the United States retaliate, say with an embargo on silk, or decide that no more scrap iron should leave these shores, or even express surprise, it would doubtless occasion additional "surprise" in Japan.

One of the most peculiar quirks in the oblique mental processes of the "goose-stepping" nations is the assumed right of their leaders to violate treaties; to threaten, to browbeat, to denounce other peoples in the most violent terms. Yet, at the same time, they display a rare sensitivity, not to say vulnerability, to the slightest criticism from beyond their borders. Can it be that the totalitarian peoples are not as "totalitarian" as their dictators have led them to believe?

## WHEN PROHIBITION FAILED

Advocates of prohibition of alcoholic beverages should have learned, by this time, that legalistic ban is the wrong method for the inculcation of temperance. The "experiment" of nation-wide prohibition proved one thing, emphatically. That is, the craver after intoxicants doesn't care whether he satisfies himself in accordance with the law or through the ministrations of the bootlegger.

If there are any who still feel prohibition is the road to sobriety, they could learn a lesson from a recent case in Kansas City, Mo. The doctors at the general hospital there can supply full details.

A patient was brought in, in a highly intoxicated condition. The doctors were puzzled by the richness of the purple complexion the man displayed. They investigated.

The man had been on a drinking spree and his wife had followed the theory of prohibition in her effort to stop it. She had locked him in his room and removed his whisky.

Whereupon the man had drunk bay rum, shampoo liquid, perfume, rubbing alcohol, witch hazel, hair oil and spirits of ammonia. He found his own free lunch by munching and swallowing 100 aspirin tablets and washed these down with a bottle of black hair dye, as a chaser. Latest reports by the doctors was that, after lengthy use of a stomach pump, they thought the patient would recover.

After a couple of double-header holidays, Monday is again falling on Monday. With June in January, however, everything remains nice and confused.

Effrontery is that which, if the unscrupulous fellow were speaking for our side, would be a bold stand.

In Kentucky, a girl shot a man by mistake for a deer and then married him. But that way you need two licenses.

## Editorial of the Day

## MR. IKES PULLS SOME BONERS

(From the Macon Telegraph.)

Harold L. Ikes recently engaged in a joint debate on the air with Frank Gannett, of Rochester, N. Y., owner of a chain of newspapers.

Naturally it is not easy to present documentary evidence to refute all sorts of charges of which the other party has no notice. Mr. Gannett was able to correct his opponent as to many statements he made regarding the Gannett newspapers, but it was not until later that the full extent of the Ikes recklessness could be established.

Ikes said that scientific studies of the effect of tobacco on the human system were deliberately excluded by the newspapers from their columns. The clear implication was that they were dominated by the cigarette advertisers.

Dr. Raymond Pearl, of Johns Hopkins University, who made the studies and prepared the material, now comes forward and says that, so far from not having been given publicity, "the matter has been printed in every cross roads newspaper in the country and the clippings have been delivered to me by the paifful."

Ikes charged that the New York Herald Tribune refused to print an advertisement of George Seldes' book, "Lords of the Press." The Herald Tribune states that no such advertisement was refused.

He further charged that the Herald Tribune censored and discontinued an advertisement of the book, "America's Sixty Families."

The fact was that the Herald Tribune printed the advertisement, only to discover that it was libelous. It then printed a retraction of the libelous material, signed by the author and publisher, and continued to carry the advertisement, minus the libelous material.

These substantial deviations from the truth will give a clear idea of the relative standards of accuracy as between the newspapers and the reckless Mr. Ikes.

Both requests will operate to remove in-

equalities from the tax structure of the nation and, despite opposition, may be expected to prevail.

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As if in confirmation of this belief, which has been prevalent for some time, 10 examples of

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

## THE MOSCOW VACANCY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The President's management of foreign affairs is generally sure and always daring. There are moments, however, when it is also pushkin. It has rarely been more pushkin than in his recent efforts to fill the vacant Moscow embassy.

Pretty nearly everyone for whom the White House wished to find a place has been rumored gazetted to the Soviet Union—among others, the new attorney general, Frank Murphy; the former secretary of commerce, Uncle Dan Roper, and the still surviving secretary of labor, Miss Frances Perkins. Offers were probably made to at least two of these.

Now comes well-authenticated reports that offers have also been made to two habitués of Wall Street.

They are Sidney Weinberg, a partner in Goldman, Sachs & Co., and Ben Smith, the celebrated stock market speculator, who was called "Sell 'Em Ben" in the days when President Hoover gave him the chief blame for the Hoover bear market.

The reason for the President's two choices is sufficiently obvious. His initial experience with William C. Bullitt convinced him that idealists were out of place in Russia. The subsequent success of Joe Davies, a sleek and prosperous lawyer-lobbyist with a millionaire wife, naturally suggested that someone of his type would be the best choice. The Davies family arrived in Moscow with a grandiose yacht, a vast cargo of frozen food and a remarkable appetite for grande. The commissioners took to the Honorable Joe as though he had been a long-lost brother, clearly indicating that their preference was for a sort of comic-strip capitalist, and the showier the better.

MESSINGER AND NEWSBOY Weinberg, while far from being a comic-strip capitalist, would have been sufficiently representative of capitalism to meet the Russians' requirements. A short, energetic, genial fellow, he started life as a messenger boy and is now a director of more corporations than he can remember. His position at Goldman, Sachs gives him considerable financial power, and he is one of the New Deal's prime businessmen. He is often in Washington, sometimes for a visit to the White House, and sometimes to pass the day with such high officials as Chairman William O. Douglas, of the SEC.

The Moscow embassy was offered to him some time ago, in a message from the President carried by Joe Davies. Weinberg declined, and Ben Smith was the next candidate in line. Smith and his friend, Ed Flynn, the powerful boss of the Bronx, journeyed to Washington last week, and Flynn pressed Smith's claims upon the President. It is not entirely positive that the Flynn-Roosevelt luncheon was followed by an invitation to Smith to go to Russia, but it is said on good authority that the President listened sympathetically to Flynn.

Smith should satisfy the Russians much better than Weinberg, however. He too started in a small way, as a newspaper boy, but he worked his way up to a position far more dramatic than any paltry banker's. He is one of the great international speculators, known from Bombay to London and Berlin to Tokyo for his shrewd coups. While Hoover exaggerated his role, he was unquestionably the most conspicuous trader on the short side during the depression. His fortune is said to be immense, and credence is lent to the rumor that it is invested in many countries, on the "all your eggs in different baskets" principle, by his habit of hopping from nation to nation by plane. In fact, he is the arch-type of capitalist entrepreneur.

One of the most peculiar quirks in the oblique mental processes of the "goose-stepping" nations is the assumed right of their leaders to violate treaties; to threaten, to browbeat, to denounce other peoples in the most violent terms. Yet, at the same time, they display a rare sensitivity, not to say vulnerability, to the slightest criticism from beyond their borders. Can it be that the totalitarian peoples are not as "totalitarian" as their dictators have led them to believe?

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## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Strangely NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The Labor Interesting view of Minneapolis prints on page one of its current edition a strangely interesting suggestion. It says that a recent issue of this column indicates that your correspondent has volunteered to provoke Tom Mooney or his friends to words or actions that would be discrediting.

As to whether this is prophecy or warning, the paper goes no further. Mussolini has sometimes said that of the press of one country or another didn't hush him might be provoked to something.

Pretty nearly everyone for whom the White House wished to find a place has been rumored gazetted to the Soviet Union—among others, the new attorney general, Frank Murphy; the former secretary of commerce, Uncle Dan Roper, and the still surviving secretary of labor, Miss Frances Perkins. Offers were probably made to at least two of these.

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## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THE EIGHTY PER CENT

# \$2,486,972 Health Program Sought

Basic State Needs Are  
Cited by Abercrombie  
in Appeal for Adequate  
Services; U.S. Aid Given

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The State Department of Health  
yesterday asked the legislature to  
provide \$1,453,030 to assist in finan-  
cing a \$2,486,972 "basic health  
program" in co-operation with in-  
dividual counties and the federal  
government.

An immediate need for the cur-  
rent year of \$4,188,030 was cited  
by the report, including \$1,105,000  
for building and equipment. In ad-  
dition to the funds for the basic  
program, \$1,480,000 was needed  
for tuberculosis treatment and  
\$150,000 for cancer control. This  
would establish a total annual  
maintenance of \$3,083,000, the report  
said.

**County Co-operation.**

Under the proposal outlined by  
Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state health  
director, counties would co-operate  
in the program with a 20-cent per  
capita levy. This would amount to  
\$582,560 and the federal govern-  
ment would provide some \$450,-  
382, the department estimated.

Dr. Abercrombie said the pres-  
ent state appropriation of \$600,000  
annually was sufficient only to  
preserve the status of the current  
program. He pointed out this ap-  
propriation has not been paid in  
full, the health department having  
been put on percentages of funds.

State health expenditures aver-  
aged \$3,668 in a five-month  
period last year, which was \$1,004,-  
002 per year, the director said.  
Leaving a bare reserve of \$48,000  
for emergencies and further de-  
velopment of local health ser-  
vices."

**Disease Costs.**

Dr. Abercrombie said disease  
costs Georgia "an estimated \$155,-  
302,763 annually." He said a  
"rarely production" could be  
made with the application of  
known preventive measures.

At present, the report said, 1.3  
per cent of the Georgia tax dollar  
goes to public health. This was  
based on the 1938 figures of \$444,-  
000 for general health work and  
\$190,300 for the Alto tuberculosis  
sanatorium.

Need for expansion of health

Will Lead Italian-American Club During 1939



Constitution Staff Photo—Slater  
New officers elected last night at the regular business meeting of the Italian-American Club of Atlanta are, left to right, R. J. Meehan, secretary; George Buelterman, president; M. J. Troncalli, treasurer, and B. J. Dantone, vice president.

**ITALIAN-AMERICANS  
ELECT NEW HEADS**

**Extensive Social Calendar  
Drawn for Year.**

The Italian-American Club of Atlanta elected its new officers for 1939 and drafted an extensive social calendar for the new year at the regular business meeting last night, R. J. Meehan, secretary, announced.

The new social calendar lists several dances, swimming parties, bowling, barbecues, spaghetti suppers, tap-room parties and the annual picnic. Twenty-five new members were added during 1938, it was announced.

New officers elected were: George Buelterman, president, succeeding Paul B. Cefalu; B. J. Dantone, vice president; M. J. Troncalli, treasurer; R. J. Meehan, secretary; and P. B. Cefalu, Ira Chance, A. M. Formara, W. Lanier and S. A. Cefalu, executives.

## Group Formed To Prod Legislature Into Proper Care of State's Insane

**Augusta Editor Says for Law Makers To Play 'Fast and  
Loose' With Mentally Ill Is 'Downright  
Contemptible.'**

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 20.—(P)—  
Milliee Owens, editor of the Au-  
gusta Herald, announced today  
formation of a permanent com-  
mittee of citizens dedicated to the  
welfare of patients at the Mil-  
lidgeville state hospital and the  
state home for the feeble-minded  
at Gracewood.

Owens, in his capacity as acting  
chairman of the committee, said  
the state's citizens should  
"give full support to the Governor  
and the legislature in furnishing  
adequate revenue" for these  
institutions and neither  
"should be subject to the grand-  
father clause which regularly re-  
duces their appropriations."

He said that clause—which pro-  
vides for reduction in appropri-  
ations when revenue fails to meet  
requirements—"prevents them  
from performing the service they  
could give their unfortunate pa-  
tients if they were more fairly  
treated."

Owens praised the efforts of  
Governor Rivers' administration to

better conditions but said "even  
the most socially minded admin-  
istration is helpless if the people  
do not prod the legislature into  
courageously facing the revenue  
question."

He declared Milledgeville and  
Gracewood are admitting added  
patients "on the basis of a prom-  
ise from their state government  
that certain sums of money will  
be made available. One can readily  
imagine what happens to these  
hapless souls in Georgia's insti-  
tutions when appropriations are  
cut to 55 per cent."

Describing as "downright con-  
temptible" any possible attempts  
of the lawmakers to "play fast and  
loose" with the welfare of men-  
tal patients, Owens said since these  
institutions have pitched their  
service on a plane indicated by  
the appropriations bill "it is up to  
the legislature to provide funds  
to meet the schedule. To do less  
is unthinkable."

Dan Magill, Athens newspaper-  
man, is serving as acting secre-  
tary of the committee.

## THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"I have need of silence and of stars,  
Too much is said too loudly, I am dazed.  
The silken sound of whirled infinity  
Is lost 'midst voices shouting to be heard."

Is America's great need now a  
fresh sense of infinites and a new  
silence in which the soul may  
speak? William Alexander Percy's  
line, quoted here again, brought  
from him when first quoted a few  
years ago, this comment: "I ap-  
preciate your feeling that I have  
been silent too much. There is  
still a lot of poetry in the world  
and a lot that poets need to say,  
but somehow it does not fit into  
the old pattern. We need a Peter  
the Hermit, or a St. Francis. The  
right person, I believe, could  
kindle a great religious revival.  
Something of the kind must hap-  
pen to the democracies, if they are  
to be saved."

Sick abed as this is written, we  
are impressed again with the im-  
portance of a sweetly striking  
clock. It makes the passage of  
time a dignified rather than a  
purely mathematical thing. It  
ties all the hours and their  
halves. It invades each room and  
brings the whole house together.  
Edgar Guest said that "it takes a  
heap of living to make a house a  
home" but we think a striking  
clock can do a great deal.

**LONDON POPULATION.**

Population of the area of Lon-  
don coming under the London  
council has declined from  
4,397,003 in 1931 to 4,094,500 in  
June, 1937.

## LEGION POST HOME SITE IS SELECTED

**Lyle Brewster Considers  
Building Near College  
Park Golf Links.**

Construction of a home on a site  
near the College Park municipal  
golf course is being considered by  
Lyle Brewster Post No. 50, Amer-  
ican Legion. The building will  
serve as quarters for the post and  
its auxiliary.

A lot has been tentatively se-  
lected and plans are under con-  
sideration for inaugurating a cam-  
paign for funds to purchase the  
site and begin work of erecting  
the home, which the post expects  
to complete during the current  
year.

At a recent meeting, the Lyle  
Brewster unit voted to maintain a  
booth for the sale of polio but-  
tons in the lobby of the Henry  
Grady hotel. This booth will be  
opened Monday, it was announced.  
The post and auxiliary also  
will sell the polio emblems in  
College Park.

## WHEN COLD "MISERY" DISTURBS YOUR REST



Don't toss and fret—reach for  
your handy home supply of St.  
Joseph Aspirin and get relief.  
St. Joseph is genuine pure as-  
pirin—and it quickly eases the dis-  
comfort of muscular aches and  
pains, the headache and weary,  
miserable feeling—also eases pain  
of sore throat due to colds—these  
reliefs encourage comfortable rest.

St. Joseph Aspirin—high in  
quality and dependability—  
economical—always demand St.  
Joseph Genuine Pure Aspirin in  
the protected package. Save  
money at these new low prices:

12 Tablets ..... 10c  
36 Tablets ..... 20c  
100 Tablets ..... 35c

**St. Joseph  
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN**

**GIVE YOUR  
THROAT A  
MEDICATED  
BATH...**  
**To Relieve  
IRRITATION  
Coughs due to Colds**  
When your throat's troubled with hu-  
midity, dryness, a cough due to a cold  
... let a Vicks Cough Drop dissolve  
naturally in your mouth. This bathes  
the tender throat tissues with soothing  
medication for 12 to 15 minutes. Relief  
comes fast... because Vicks is medi-  
cated with the same fine  
ingredients of Vicks VapoRub, family  
standby for relieving discomforts of  
colds. **MEDICATED  
VICKS COUGH DROPS**

**PROOF AGAIN--HIGH'S HELPS YOU TO BETTER LIVING--MORE FOR YOUR MONEY**

## GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

**PETER'S DENIAL.**

Sunday's lesson brings us to the  
other side of the picture—last  
Sunday it was Peter's vision—to-  
day it is Peter's denial. That  
proves how very human Peter  
was. The lesson is found in Luke  
22:31-62. The golden text is most  
fittingly chosen, "Let him that  
thinketh he standeth take heed  
lest he fall." I Cor. 10:12.

Jesus put Peter on notice that  
Satan was going to sift him. Fore-  
warned should mean forearmed.  
More than that, Jesus told Peter  
that He was praying for him that  
his faith fail not. Then came Pe-  
ter's vain boast, "Lord, I am ready  
to go with Thee, both in prison,  
and to death." Jesus warned him  
against such foolish boasting, but  
to no avail.

When they arrested Jesus and  
carried Him to the high priest's  
house that night, Peter followed

was something deep down in his  
heart that spurred him on. Right  
there we see the battle in Peter's  
case, and right there we see the  
battle in our own experiences—the  
battle between right and wrong.

Trembling, Peter stood on the  
edge of the mob. He wanted to go  
to the side of his Lord and own  
Him as King and Priest, but Sa-  
tan was sifting too swiftly for Pe-  
ter's fragile faith, and before Peter  
knew what he was doing, he crept  
over and sat down with the ene-  
mies of his Lord. That finished  
him for that battle. They looked  
at him with accusing eyes—"This  
fellow was with Him!"

"Woman, I know nothing about  
Him," blurted out Peter.

Another spokesman said, "Why,  
you are one of His followers."

"Man," said Peter, "I am not."  
A third accuser said, "That fel-  
lafar off. He was afraid, but there  
low was with Him. He is a Gal-  
ilean!"

"Man," said Peter, "I do not  
know what you mean!"

**COURT OF HONOR.**  
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 20.—  
R. L. Brand, scoutmaster of Troop  
No. 17, Boy Scouts, has announced  
that a court of honor will be  
held here the night of January 25.

## LENOX PARK OFFERS

A special price on the few un-  
sold lots in our present finely  
developed Unit in contemplation  
of opening additional territory  
adjoining.

Buy a lot now and leisurely plan  
your home for construction next  
spring.

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# Igualada Falls Under Franco Smash

Spanish Rebels Capture Key City in Defense of Barcelona; Franco Escapes Death in Air.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Spanish Insurgent armies under General Francisco Franco smashed through both north and south wings of the Loyalist "ring of steel" protecting Barcelona tonight and then reported a climactic thrust through the center with the capture of the city of Igualada.

Within a few hours after a Rebel radio report that Franco had narrowly escaped death in a burst of anti-aircraft shrapnel while on an inspection flight over the Barcelona suburbs, a swift series of official dispatches from both sides confirmed a day of triumphs for the Insurgent armies that carried them to within 25 miles of the government capital, *Selva de Calaf*.

The first Rebel advance came on the north sector where Franco's troops crashed through Loyalist defenses and seized the mountain town of Calaf, which controls a big network of roads.

The government admitted loss of Calaf, northwest of Igualada and on the road to Manresa at the head of a valley that provides a clear sweep down to Barcelona.

Then came an official announcement that General Juan Yague's Moroccans had smashed through the southern flank and encircled Vendrell, the government stronghold on the Mediterranean coast. The Rebels occupied the village of San Jaime de Domenys, five miles north of Vendrell, and then smashed down on the town of Arbos, where their rifle fire cut the highway leading from Vendrell to Barcelona.

An official Loyalist announcement also admitted that Vendrell was lost.

The third and most stunning blow to the Loyalists came with an official announcement by the Nationalist military headquarters at Burgos that Igualada, in the center zone and on the highway leading to Barcenoña, had been entered by Insurgent troops after a long aerial and artillery bombardment.

Breaking of the defenses of Igualada, which the Insurgents said they entered early in the evening, apparently meant that the Loyalists had lost the key city in the main defenses around Barcenoña. Government troops admittedly had been falling back before the Rebels at the gates of Igualada, although the importance of the city was such that strong attempts to counter-attack were expected. At 10 p. m., the rebels reported they were fighting from house to house in the outskirts of Igualada.

Loyalist advices described fighting as the most severe of any day throughout the Franco offensive which started from the Segre river sector two days before Christmas and now has sliced off a huge three-cornered chunk of Catalonia. This triangular area which Franco now controls is about 50 miles long at its base on the Mediterranean, representing the Insurgent advance on the coast from Tortosa to Vendrell; about 80 miles on one side of the triangle running northward from Vendrell through Igualada and to Pons; and about 110 miles long on the third side which represents the lines along the Segre river prior to start of the offensive.

## INSURGENT BOMBS KILL 30 TO 35

BARCELONA, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Between 30 and 35 persons were killed today in Rebel bombings ranging from Villanueva to as far north as Arenys del Mar. Numerous persons were reported wounded. Prat de Llobregat, Masnou, Cornellà, Vallirana and Masnou were also bombed.

## VALDOSTA MERCHANTS OPPOSE TAX ON SALES

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 20.—Resolutions voicing strenuous opposition to the proposed sales tax for Georgia were adopted last night at a meeting of the merchants' section of the Valdosta Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was called and presided over by Sam D. Register, chairman of the merchants' section. The sales tax issue was discussed generally by leading merchants and when voted upon was unanimously voted down. The secretary of the chamber was instructed to notify the Lowndes county representatives, H. B. Edwards and Guy C. Connell.

## TANKER LOST AT SEA CARRIED MEXICAN OIL

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 20.—(AP)—It was learned here today the Norwegian tanker Jaguar, which broke in two and sank in an Atlantic gale Thursday, was en route to Germany with a cargo of oil from Mexican refineries wells. The 91,386-barrel cargo of fuel oil was understood to have been obtained from the refinery of the Aguila Oil Company, Royal Dutch Shell subsidiary which was among 17 foreign petroleum companies taken over by the government March 18, 1938.

## Warmer and Fair Forecast for Today

Warm, fair weather is scheduled for Atlanta again today, George W. Windling, of the United States Weather Bureau, said yesterday.

The low this morning will be near 36 degrees, the weatherman said. He added the mercury would probably go higher than yesterday when it climbed to 58 degrees. The low at the city office yesterday was 38 degrees while a minimum of 33 was recorded at the airport.

**FITS PURSE OR POCKET** Use it Anywhere FOR QUICK COLD RELIEF



Acme Radio Photo. Wounded soldiers of Franco's victorious Insurgent army in Spain drop back for medical attention as their comrades press on toward Barcelona.



Associated Press Photo. Here soldiers of the Spanish Loyalist government are shown rushing from the comparatively quiet Madrid front to bolster up the weakening Barcelona defenses. Some go by truck, others run the gauntlet of Franco's gunboats via the sea.



## SCHISM PRESAGES PERMANENT SPLIT

Continued From First Page.

and dominated by the automobile industrialists."

Behind the present open warfare in international union ranks lies a factional dispute that has continued for more than a year, dating almost to the 1937 automobile sit-down strikes.

Martin, former minister turned labor leader, became the first president of the UAW when it split from the American Federation of Labor in 1936. One of his closest associates was Richard T. Frankenstein, stocky vice president and former college football player.

**Previous Suspensions.** Friction developing between Martin and other international officers resulted last June in the suspension of Frankenstein, Secretary Treasurer George F. Addes and three other vice presidents who Martin charged engaged in a "Communist plot to seize control" of the union. They replied that Martin's advisers were former Communists.

COIO mediation smoothed things over temporarily, but Martin recently charged that his opponents had constituted themselves "a union within a union" and were disrupting the UAW. Reinstatement of the suspended group had placed Martin in control of the executive board, governing body of the union between conventions.

### "Communist" Purge.

Stirred by Martin's recent "Communist purge" of a Detroit Plymouth UAW local and charges that he had secret dealings with Ford Motor Company officials, the executive board assembled 10 days ago to investigate. It finally approved his negotiations with the Ford company, but stripped him of his editorship of the union's weekly newspaper and imposed other restrictions designed to prevent him from controlling the forthcoming convention.

Martin had requested the calling of the convention to end "once and for all" the factional fight, saying he was ready to submit his administration to the vote of the rank and file.

However, he criticized the board's regulations for the convention, saying it would restrict representation to one-third of the membership by its suspension of a "one-man dictator complex."

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1939.

## CHINA ASKS POWERS TO ACT FOR PEACE

Foreign Minister Suggests Notes Be Followed by Concurred Move.

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 20.—(AP)—China's foreign minister, Wang Chung-Hui, suggested in an interview today that the United States, Great Britain and France follow up their notes to Japan with concerted action to bring about a peace in the Far East.

The three occidental powers have notified the Tokyo government they did not recognize that "a new order" existed in China as a result of Japanese conquest.

"Now that strong notes have been sent to Japan," Wang said, "the most important thing is to take concrete steps, with other powers interested in the Orient, to propose formally to Japan at least a procedure of settlement, if not the very terms which are deemed fair and equitable to all in settlement of the Far Eastern question."

As for the war itself, Wang said he hoped the French government would extend full facilities for the transportation of munitions for China across French Indo-China in accordance with the resolution adopted by the League of Nations.

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# Shift Hints Nazi Push to West

Pertinax Views Schacht Ouster To Mean Hitler Will Turn From Middle Europe Against Powers.

By PERTINAX.

(Copyright, 1939, by The Constitution and the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.)

PARIS, Jan. 20.—(By Wireless) Hjalmar Schacht's departure from the presidency of the Reichsbank is interpreted here to mean that Chancellor Hitler will not, for the sake of monetary stability, relax the progress of German armaments and loosen German's rigorous autarchy.

At the same time, the financial embarrassments with which he has to contend following the annexation of Austria and the dismemberment and subjection of Czechoslovakia clearly indicate it would take a long time and require fresh exertion, ending in the practical enslavement of Rumania and the setting up of a Ukrainian state, to make the scheme of Mittel-Europa a paying concern.

It is inferred, from all of the above facts, by some competent observers that the Hitlerian Reich may turn against the western powers sooner than had been generally expected, and, for that purpose, make use of the opportunity afforded by Italy's claims against France.

## Spare No Feelings.

The substitution of Economics Minister Walther Funk for Dr. Schacht may be regarded as an indication that the Berlin government intends less than ever to spare the feelings of the Anglo-Saxons who, and concede even to the humblest extent, an adjustment of mutual interests. Not to speak of Dr. Schacht, Captain Fritz Wiedemann, among the men surrounding Hitler, was known to favor a moderate course toward England, France and America. He is now appointed to the general consulate at San Francisco.

## About France.

Some weeks ago, there were signs that the next move of German policy was likely to be made in an eastern direction. For instance, on October 24, Von Ribbentrop dealt very bluntly with the Polish ambassador to Berlin, who emphasized his own government's fundamental objection to a Ukrainian undertaking. Later, it was reported that a Ukrainian legion was being recruited in Vienna.

Today, evidence accumulates that Hitler, when he received Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck at Berchtesgaden a fortnight ago, did his best to assure the fears of the Warsaw government about Germany's eventual action in eastern Europe and to persuade it to renew and enlarge the German-Polish declarations of January 26, 1934, the starting point of both countries' co-operation of late years. Von Ribbentrop, who is expected to reach Warsaw January 26 on an official journey, hopes to bring that negotiation to a successful end. It looks very much like a change of front.

## Straws in Wind.

Moreover, the visit paid in Berlin by Count Czaky, the Hungarian foreign minister, and in Belgrade by Count Ciano, the Italian foreign minister, are other straws which show where the wind blows. It is believed on good authority that Hungary's military contribution to the Berlin-Rome axis was discussed in the first case, and Yugoslavia's neutrality, on the assumption that a Franco-Italian conflict would break out in the second.

As a result of these various steps hurriedly taken by German and Italian diplomacy more and more heat is being given here to repeated warnings that the French and British governments have received and are still receiving from diplomatic sources, to the effect that Hitler will not fail to lend his full support to Premier Mussolini when the latter formally submits to the Paris cabinet his program of territorial and political changes in the Mediterranean and in Africa.

## Mobilization Anew.

A representative of a great power in Berlin has even gone so far as to announce that a decision had been reached by the Fuehrer and his advisers to order a partial mobilization of the Reichswehr to begin on or around February 15. The same method of concealment as employed last summer would be followed, and military maneuvers would supply a convenient pretext. Three weeks later, Germany would have under arms one and a half million men. The trial of will would then be started in practically the same manner as that of four months ago.

Now, Tommy will tell it to a cell.

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## SENATORS INDORSE HOUSE RELIEF CUT

Appropriations Subcommittee Injects Proviso Against Winter Slash.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(P) A reduction in relief funds was approved today by a senate appropriations subcommittee, but with an added proviso that work relief rolls shall be maintained almost intact through the winter months.

This action, intended as a compromise, was nevertheless followed by definite indications that it had served, if anything, to sharpen the controversy over how much shall be made available for WPA for the remainder of the fiscal year.

President Roosevelt asked for \$875,000,000. The house, with a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats in command, cut the figure to \$725,000,000. The latter sum was approved today by the senate subcommittee.

## RESTRICTED REDUCTION.

At the instance of Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, however, the subcommittee added an amendment requiring that:

The number of relief workers shall not be reduced by more than 5 per cent before April 1.

That, regardless of prior restriction, WPA may apportion the \$725,000,000 over the period between February 7 and June 30 as it sees fit.

That if an emergency arises, President Roosevelt may submit a request for an additional appropriation, with a statement of the facts.

The administrator of WPA shall make an immediate investigation looking to the elimination from the work relief rolls of "those in actual need."

## F. D. R. BLOC PLANS FIGHT.

Administration senators were obviously dissatisfied. They planned an effort to restore the \$875,000,000 figure when the issue goes to the full committee tomorrow and, that failing, a second effort to raise the appropriation on the senate floor. They thought they had a fair chance of success.

Since the house approved the lower figure, there has been an evident trend of senate sentiment toward backing the appropriation asked by the chief executive.

"We don't want anyone put off the relief rolls and into the snow," Byrnes said.

Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, chairman of the full committee, said he informed the subcommittee he intended proposing a reduction to \$600,000,000 but found that he was "the only member who wanted economy" and that "it was useless to make the motion."

The subcommittee's vote was as follows:

\$725,000,000 appropriation with restrictions:

For Senators Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina; Townsend, Republican, Delaware; Tydings, Democrat, Maryland; Glass, Democrat, Virginia; Adams, Democrat, Colorado; Russell, Democrat, Georgia; Nye, Republican, North Dakota, and Hale, Republican, Maine.

Against: Senators Overton, Democrat, Louisiana; Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, and McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee.

It is being conducted with the committee.

Administrations' position is that the conversations would not be continued.

Jovial, round Funk, in assuming control of the Reichsbank as well as keeping the economics ministry, thus united—Under Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, director of the four-year plan to make Germany self-sufficient—the important jobs of financing the Nazi government and selling its products abroad.

## EX-ECONOMICS MINISTER.

Schacht, who had the confidence of foreign bankers because they felt he spoke their financial language, once held this same double-barreled position until his quit as economics minister, October 26, 1937. Funk succeeded him in the economics post a month later.

Schacht's predecessor as Reichsbank president, Hans Luther, resigned March 16, 1932, shortly after Hitler's rise and in his letter of resignation said political developments made it necessary for the Reichsbank to work closely with the government in all financial matters. Conversations with Hitler had convinced him there were obstacles to his execution of the new duties he had been given.

He commanded an automobile in Chickamauga and drove to the Ashby street home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Aiken.

Mrs. Aiken called their father, Connie Whitehead, who brought his son a suit of civilian clothes. The father pleaded with his son to surrender, but Tommy declined. He spent the night sleeping in the automobile, January 5, while federal men and city police combed the city for him.

The next day, Tommy had gone. His relatives were subsequently arrested for harboring a criminal.

## STILL AN ACTOR.

Tommy was arrested in Huntsville, Ala., by two FBI agents, January 16. There again his acting instinct asserted itself, according to federal agents, and Tommy posed as an agent and passed worthless checks.

He was returned to Knoxville. Locked in leg irons that clanked at every move, Whitehead spoke glibly and disparagingly of the south.

"I played the sucker states down south," he said, "because the folks are easily fooled. Down here, they'll believe anything you tell 'em."

Now, Tommy will tell it to a cell.

A communiqué said that in the future Schacht would be assigned to a solution of special tasks."

Although Schacht remained in the cabinet as minister without portfolio, Hitler's dropping of his financial pilot was likened to Emperor Wilhelm II's parting in 1890 with Bismarck, the iron chancellor who had served under two previous regimes.

Hitler's swift move for a unified leadership of economic, financial and money market policies, as set forth in the communique, put the power in the hands of one man thoroughly versed in Nazi practices and principles. This was interpreted as a follow-through of a policy started last August when heavy demands were made on Germany's financial resources because of threatened war over the Sudeten-Czechoslovak issue.

## FORMER NEWSPAPERMAN.

Funk rose from writing of economics for the press to head the economics ministry after serving from 1932 to 1933 as a member of the Nazi faction in the Reichstag before Hitler came to power. He has been chief Nazi economic adviser to Hitler since 1931 and also had a hand in setting up the Nazi propaganda machine.

Last August a return was made against Schacht's will to short-

er communiqué.

Ruble, the chief Nazi economic adviser to Hitler since 1931 and also had a hand in setting up the Nazi propaganda machine.

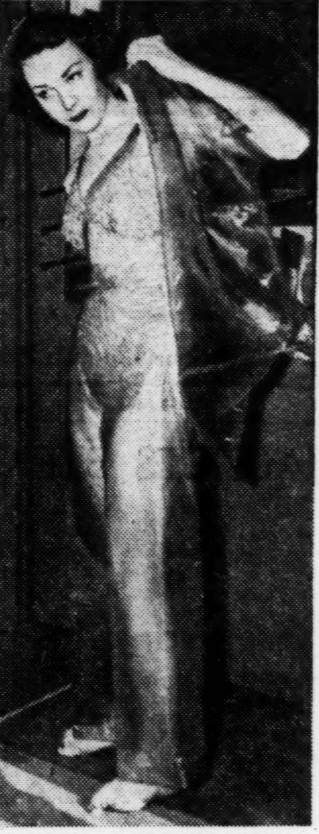
The news service Dienst Aus Deutschland which is close to the foreign office will say tomorrow that Funk's appointment means the elimination of the United States as a source of supply for Germany. The service quotes an article published by Funk that Germany henceforth will buy from the Balkans and Turkey what it used to get from the United States.

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## Rain, Rain—Go Away



Acme Photo.

## PAY APPEAL VOICED BY COBB TEACHERS

Executive Committee Calls on Legislature To Meet Promised Salaries.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 20.—(P) The executive committee of the Cobb County Teachers' Association today had approved a resolution calling on the state government to practice "economy and retrenchment" and urging the legislature to give first consideration to the school financial problem.

The resolution set forth that "the state has failed to pay the teachers' salaries on time, subjecting them to great financial embarrassment and humiliation," and declared "we have been unofficially, but authentically advised, that with present revenue the state will be able to pay only three and one-half months of the seven-month school term."

The association resolved that "the general assembly of the state of Georgia be urged to give the schools of the state its first consideration, and that by economy, retrenchment, or by some other means provisions be made for the immediate payment of teachers' salaries. . . ."

School Commissioner F. T. Wills, of Cobb county, told a gathering of county school trustees and officials at the dedication of a \$55,000 gymnasium-auditorium at Fitzhugh last night that they "need not expect pay for more than three and a half months" unless the state legislature acts to relieve the "desperate financial crisis" confronting Georgia schools.

The school commissioner said he had conferred with Representative James V. Carmichael, of Cobb; Speaker Roy Harris, of the house, and state school officials yesterday in an effort to devise a plan for meeting salaries for the remainder of the year.

## NEW ENGLANDERS LOSE FUND BATTLE

Forest Clearing Appropriation Increase Will Be Sought in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(P) New England congressmen, seeking increased federal funds to help clear forest lands devastated by hurricane last September, turned hopefully to the senate today after the house refused to increase a \$3,000,000 recommendation by its appropriations committee.

The Budget Bureau had proposed a \$5,000,000 proposal, but the committee lopped off \$2,000,000 and added a requirement for states to match the federal money.

The appropriation will be used for salvage and to reduce fire hazards by removing fallen timber from private and state lands.

Representative McCormack, offered an amendment to the bill to restore the appropriation to the Budget Bureau's figure, but the economy-minded house rejected it.

"The President said \$5,000,000 was needed," McCormack said. "The agriculture department asked for eight, I hope the house will give New England the consideration to which it is entitled."

Three New England senators have introduced separate bills to appropriate \$5,000,000 to \$60,000,000 for the purpose. Representative Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts, said she was certain the senate would increase the appropriation to \$5,000,000 and that the house would concur.

## DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

49c

75c

10c

2 for 19c

Limit 6

10c

Woodbury Soap

2 for 15c

Limit 4

30c

Cheney Expectorant

19c

—To remove cosmetics!

—For nasty bad colds!

—Around the automobile!

60c

Sal Hepatica

49c

75c

Fitch Shampoo

59c

39c

PEPSODENT MOUTH WASH

39c

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE

33c

# Jackets Face Stern Test in Green Wave Five Here Tonight



"You seem to have been inoculated with luck last year when you picked the Crackers to win everything—even in the face of strong criticism and despite the fact that a first-year manager had the club," this fellow said.

"What I would like to know now is how the Crackers will do this summer? Bill Beckman and Tom Sunkel, the 20-game winners, are gone."

"What do you think the Crackers will do, with the present pitching staff they have, and with rookies in important positions?"

Well, sir, Paul Richards has just walked in the office and we'll ask him.

"How about it, Paul? How are things going?"

"I wish I knew how to get out of it," Richards answered. "Maybe I can tell them I am a resident of Atlanta now."

"What's that got to do with how the Crackers are going to fare and how will being a resident help?"

"It really doesn't have anything to do with the Crackers," Paul responded. "I happen to be talking about grand jury duty at Dallas, Texas. I have been summoned to report there on January 30."

"And I don't for the life of me, see how I can spend an indefinite period in Dallas and at the same time be here and get things ready for spring training."

Paul Richards is in somewhat of a quandary. If he can't convince the Dallas judiciary that he is an Atlanta resident and his time between now and March 5 means something to him, he will have to depart the end of this month and trust to luck the sessions aren't too long.

As to the Crackers, he is not so sure. On paper, he thinks the club looks better than the pennant winner of last season. But there are rookies in several spots.

Everything depends on how the rookies do. If they come through, all well and good. If not—well, it may be a long summer.

## MAY STAND ON PRESENT STAFF.

It doesn't seem very likely the Crackers will take on another experienced pitcher. Manager Richards expects to stand on the present staff.

Which means that, outside of Bob Durham, Clyde Smoll, Luman Harris and Larry Miller, the Crackers have little in the way of mound experience.

Two outstanding rookies—Harry Johnson and Pete Stein—mean much to the success of the club. If they come through, as expected, the Crackers will be okay as to pitching.

There will only be one left-hander on the staff. That's Smoll. There were two last year—Sunkel and Leo Moon.

Dealing in probabilities, and viewing things from a January angle, it seems the Crackers can very well do with no more pitching additions.

Last year's staff started out as X, the unknown quantity, and Sunkel and Beckman came through with flying colors. Smoll conceivably might take Sunkel's place and one of the young right-handers might make the fans forget about Bill Beckman's performances.

I recall a couple of years ago when Dutch Leonard was drafted. It was thought then that nobody could take the place of the Flying Dutchman.

The Crackers are in a very fine position with regard to young pitchers. They will have the benefit of the catching experience of Paul Richards, one of the best.

He made a 20-game winner out of Bill Beckman and he might do the same thing with some other pitcher on the present staff.

Of course, it is not very reasonable to look for a 20-game winner every year. There aren't many of this species in the entire league, season after season.

It was a pitcher's league last year. But the cycle may change and the batters may vault into the saddle in a new season. There is no way of telling in advance about such things.

Neither is there any accurate way of telling what other clubs will offer the strongest opposition. Last year, for instance, Nashville started out rather weakly and wound up as one of the strongest clubs. It happened that Brooklyn had a number of young fellows available for the Vols.

## SPEED TO BURN.

The Crackers will have speed to burn. Manager Richards will be the slowest man on the nine and he is no lead foot.

A defensive outfield of Oetting, Rucker and Mailho suggests jack rabbits wearing baseball gloves. They can really cover ground.

And there is the tentative infield of Rubeling, third base; Peters, shortstop; Anderson, second base, and Bolling, first base. This quartet can cover ground.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

**Toggery's SUPER SUIT SALE!**

**300 SUITS**

**\$19<sup>75</sup>**

Men! Don't miss this opportunity. Come in and take advantage of this special reduction of fine hand-tailored all-wool suits. Newest patterns. All colors and models.

Values to \$30.00

**30% OFF ALL OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS**

If You Prefer, Charge the TOGGERY WAY Pay Weekly or

1-3 FEB. 15 1-3 MAR. 15 1-3 APRIL 15

**The TOGGERY**  
191 Mitchell St. S.W.

## MUNGO OFFERED CHANCE TO EARN \$15,000 IN 1939

Contract Calls for Only \$5,000; He Must Produce, says McPhail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—(P)—Although Van Lingle Mungo, a fireball pitcher by trade and firebrand socially in baseball, has been offered only \$5,000, he stands a chance to make the \$15,000 he received last year.

All he has to do is make good. That's what Larry MacPhail says, and he signs the Brooklyn pay checks.

In San Francisco today, McPhail said he didn't have any trouble signing players. Then someone mentioned Mungo. And speaking of Mungo, McPhail had plenty to say.

"Last year," the Dodgers' boss said, "Brooklyn paid Mungo something like \$15,000 to win four games. That's pretty high. So this year we sent him a contract for \$5,000. We really don't expect him to sign. He's a southern gentleman from Pageland, S. C.

"But if Mungo does sign and he shows that he can pitch winning baseball, he will be paid off accordingly, and maybe he will get \$15,000 a season again, but not until he shows that he is worth it.

"Last year the Brooklyn club paid him \$100 an inning and paid him \$3,750 for every game he won. He is just too much of a luxury for the Brooklyn club. Pageland is his spot if he wants more money than Brooklyn offers and personally I don't care what he does.

"He can pitch for the Pageland Reds for his corn grits and gravy or he can come to Brooklyn for better than the union scale. Life is too short to worry about fellow like that.

"Yes, sir, we have so little trouble signing our players that some of them haven't got their contracts yet."

## ELWOOD COOKE UPSET AT MIAMI

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 20. (P)—Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., seeded third, was eliminated today from the Miami Biltmore tennis tournament but the other seeded players advanced to the quarter-finals in straight sets.

Cooke, ranked sixth nationally, dropped a 6-2, 6-8 thriller to Hal Surface, of Kansas City, who tanks 17th.

Surface tomorrow will meet Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Ore., seeded second. Sabin disposed of Jack Tidball, of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-4.

In the other bracket top-seeded Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, made short work of Martin Buxby, of Miami, 6-1, 6-4, while Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, trounced John Shostrom, of Chicago, 6-0, 6-1.

Mako and Tidball opened their doubles campaign by trouncing George Parks and Jack Waters, of Miami, 6-1, 6-2. Surface and Cooke defeated Stewart Kenyon and Judge Beaver, of Miami, by the same score. Sabin and Shostrom whopped Gus Ganzennmuller, of New York, and Campbell Gillespie, of Atlanta, 6-1, 6-3. Mulloy and Charles Mattman, of New York, defeated John Doeg, of New York, and Buxby, 6-1, 1-6, 8-6.

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# City May Abandon Central Park Plan

**Hartsfield Appoints Special Council Group To Negotiate Lease or Sale of Old City Hall Site.**

Possibility that the city may abandon permanently its efforts to obtain the triangle fronting the municipal auditorium as a central park was seen yesterday when Mayor Hartsfield named a special committee of three council members to negotiate for the lease or sale of the old city hall site.

Several months ago an effort was made to sell the site and buy the triangle or trade for the triangle, but the movement apparently collapsed, and J. H. Ewing & Sons, realtors, have been seeking a 75-year lease on the tract.

Observers yesterday agreed that if the lease is consummated, the city will be forced to abandon its plan to convert the triangle into a park.

The triangle's apex lies at Ivy street, and extends toward the auditorium on Edgewood avenue and Gilmer street, ending at Courtland street.

Councilman J. Frank Beck was named chairman of the committee to negotiate with those seeking the 75-year lease for which the city would be paid \$12,000 a year. Lessors propose to construct a \$1,000,000 building on the site and pay ad valorem taxes on the improvement. The land itself would be tax free under the plan.

Serving with Beck will be Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, vice chairman, and Councilman John A. White.

Hartsfield approved all measures sent to him from Monday's meeting of city council, chief among which was the 1939 city budget calling for expenditure of about \$9,000,000 in operation and maintenance of various city departments, and establishment of a committee to attempt to standardize traffic laws throughout the metropolitan area.

## NEW LICENSE BILL URGED BY DOCTORS

**Makes Knowledge of 'Basic Sciences' Mandatory for Practitioners.**

A proposal that would make knowledge of five "basic sciences" of medicine mandatory to the practice of any healing art in Georgia was put before the legislature yesterday.

Sponsored by the Medical Association of Georgia, it was introduced in the senate by four medical members, Dr. John C. Cail, of Sylvania; Dr. V. C. Daves, of Vienna; Dr. E. J. Dorminy, of Fitzgerald, and Dr. J. T. Holt, of Baxley.

The bill provides for a five-man board of examiners in the basic sciences which would license healing practitioners. The bill would not be retroactive, only new applicants for practices being required to stand examinations in the five basic sciences: Anatomy, physiology, chemistry, bacteriology, and pathology.

Nurses, midwives, optometrists, chiropodists and Christian Science practitioners "practicing within the limits of their respective calling" would be exempt.

Members of the board would be appointed by the Governor on staggered terms to five years and they could not be active practitioners.

Licenses by the board would not take the place of licenses required by other boards in the various phases of healing sciences. Examination fees would be \$5; re-examination would cost \$3 and certificates issued in reciprocity with another state, \$10.

## CONGRESS STUDIES SALARY TAX LAW

**Ways and Means Committee Will Consider It Next Week.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(P)—The house ways and means committee agreed tentatively today to consider next week legislation preventing retroactive taxation of salaries paid by quasi-governmental agencies such as the Port of New York Authority.

In his tax message to congress yesterday, President Roosevelt asked for such legislation.

Committees said the congressional legislative counsel had been asked to study the Presidential message and draft the proper measure.

## It's Different

**BECAUSE—**

Father John's Medicine is not "just another cold remedy." It not only helps break up colds, but builds up the body.

It's healthful, nourishing elixirs aid in maintaining strength, vigor and vitality.

It's used by millions of people during 84 years is the strongest possible proof of value.

**VERY IMPORTANT.**  
Treats Inside: No Injurious Drugs.

## Doctor Heiser Talks To Polio Workers



Dr. Victor G. Heiser, scientist and author, talks over the infantile paralysis campaign with the Rev. J. W. Kennedy at a mass meeting yesterday of the Rural-Urban committee.

## Heiser Predicts Healthier Nation In Talk to Women Polio Workers

### Draws Parallel of Yellow Fever in Fight Against Infantile Paralysis; Early County Exceeds Quota.

Interest in capital in medical research is an encouraging sign pointing to a healthier nation, Dr. Victor G. Heiser, of New York, former physician to the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales, told a mass meeting of Georgia women held yesterday afternoon by the Rural-Urban Committee in the interest of the infantile paralysis campaign.

Dr. Heiser, author of the best-selling, "American Doctor's Odyssey," who now is preparing to publish, "You're the Doctor," said the National Association of Manufacturers, with whom he has been connected for six months, is seeking to induce small industries to avail themselves of medical research.

### Labor Objected.

"Until a few years ago, no one wanted to employ physically handicapped persons, and in many instances labor resented efforts to enforce physical examinations for employment," Dr. Heiser said.

He reported that a large automobile factory has embarked on a program that eventually will embrace the employment of physical handicapped workers as 10 per cent of their staff. Such persons are able to do some useful work in spite of their handicap, will be welcomed in industry if this trend continues, he said.

Tickets for the President's birthday parties at the Shrine Mosque, the city auditorium and the Henry Grady hotel Monday night, January 30, are on sale at Fulton headquarters in the hotel and at Mose's. Arrangements for several buttons and tickets.

Dr. Heiser discussed the fight against yellow fever, drawing a parallel with the battle on infantile paralysis and explaining medicine is still in the early stages of research on infantile paralysis. He added: "The largest part remains—we must know how the disease is conveyed. Emphasis should be placed on the prevention and not the cure. We can cure pellagra, but it is more important to prevent it."

The Rev. J. W. Kennedy, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, gave an inspirational talk, declaring: "It is always easy to raise money for something you believe in."

Dr. Dewey Nabor also spoke in the interest of the celebration of the President's birthday. Mrs. Robin Wood presided as chairman. Letters pledging co-operation of

within the University System. Woman interest was injected into the legislative proceedings earlier when Representative George L. Sabados, of Doughtery county, introduced a measure to permit women to serve on juries.

He proposed by resolution that the state constitution be amended to permit women to serve both on grand and traverse juries, but not to make such service compulsory for women.

Sabados said women's organizations throughout the state had urged such a change.

### Assembly Reduction.

Another house proposal would reduce the size of the general assembly to 100 members and a house of 52 members.

Offered by Representatives M. L. Gross and Harvey Roughton, of Washington; W. H. Lovett, of Laurens, and James V. Carmichael, of Cobb, the resolution affecting the state senate was introduced today. The authors said the house change would be acted in a resolution to be presented Monday.

The effect of the plan would be to provide one state senator for each congressional district and one representative from each of the present state senatorial districts. Cobb asserted the object was to arrange a less unwieldy assembly and to effect economies.

Senate President R. B. Spivey created an aviation committee today, with Wallace Harrell of Quitman, as chairman; Roy McGinty, of Calhoun, vice chairman, and M. L. Dunn Jr., of Zebulon, secretary.

Other legislative business, in brief:

The house re-committed to general judiciary committee No. 1 a measure to remove from the discretion of judges the matter of granting new trials.

Senate President John B. Spivey urged quick action, asserting that Governor Rivers was in Washington awaiting passage of the bill to press for immediate release of the federal fund is repaid.

Senate President John B. Spivey urged quick action, asserting that Governor Rivers was in Washington awaiting passage of the bill to press for immediate release of the federal allocation.

Hardly five minutes elapsed before the administration obtained approval without a dissenting vote of another measure which would empower the State Board of Regents, as a corporate body, to issue revenue certificates to finance self-liquidating building projects

## TAXICAB OFFICIAL TO ASSIST INQUIRY

### Proposes That Council 'Get Down to Bottom of Matter' When It Meets.

A. L. Belle Isle, president of the Black & White and Yellow Cab Companies, yesterday declared he would welcome an opportunity to appear before any councilmanic body inquiring into the taxicab situation.

His statement was made after Mayor Hartsfield announced he would address a communication to city council, which meets February 6, asking that a special committee be appointed to "go to the bottom" of the service problem.

Several taxicab operators from eastern cities, attending national sessions of the Taxicab Research Bureau, Inc., here said they were perplexed by Atlanta's demand for better service.

### Survey Planned.

Asked if he would resent competition, Bell Isle said:

"I would be glad to have competition if it would solve my problems." He declined to state the nature of those problems, however, saying, "I'll wait and let city council know about them."

Meanwhile, J. C. Steinmetz, president of the Suburban Coach Company, was preparing to make a survey to determine whether another fleet of cabs could be operated profitably.

It appeared yesterday that repeal or amendment of the present city ordinance affecting taxicab service would be required before another company could be established unless the existing companies agree on its establishment.

Mayor Hartsfield contended there was no legal barrier to granting a license to a new company, but the ordinance provides that the existing company shall be given first chance to furnish additional service. It is provided that failure of the existing company to give additional service clears the way for a permit to a rival company.

Charged specifically with robbing a Cleveland woman of \$26 and a \$500 diamond ring, the two are held under \$50,000 bond each.

They are involved in nearly a dozen other robberies here and are wanted in connection with crimes in many other cities, California said, including eight New Orleans robberies.

Accused of robbing to finance a "social whirl," the debonair aviator-gumman came to the National Air Races here last fall from New Orleans. They used the home of an unsuspecting retired British air officer for a "hideout," police say, meanwhile "dating" his daughters and robbing his fellow townsmen.

## PLASTICS TESTED FOR PLANE BUILDING

### Monopoly Committee Told of Army Experiments, Said Near Completion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(P)—A special army board is studying the possibility of making warplane wings and fuselages from plastics by process which a New York industrialist said today promises to solve "admirably" the problem of mass production.

The new process was described to the monopoly committee by George A. Baekland, vice president of Bakelite Corporation, who said it would make possible construction of a fuselage or wing in two hours by the labor of nine men—about one-twentieth to one-thirtieth of the present manufacturing time.

The witness added that it would mean a greatly reduced expenditure for tools and equipment, make possible rapid changes in design, and give an increase in speed of up to 35 miles per hour because of the absence of rivets, screw heads and bolts on the plane's surfaces.

Baekland, who said his company supplied only the material for the work, testified that these results had been obtained in closely guarded experimental manufacturing and that commercial production was near.

Officials said experiments with plastics in aircraft construction were being carried on by several concerns, Bakeland's among them.

Although Atlanta taxicab rates are lower than in a majority of cities its size, there are fewer cabs in operation than in most other cities with approximately the same population, a survey revealed.

Caldwell Sikes, of Cleveland, director of the Cab Research Bureau, explained that many factors influence the number of cabs that should be placed in operation in a given city. These, he said, include the character of the city and mass transportation.

### RITES CONDUCTED FOR J. H. STEPHENS

#### Retired Editor Buried at Young Harris.

Funeral services for James Henry Stephens, retired merchant and editor of Young Harris, who died here Thursday, were conducted yesterday at Young Harris.

The Rev. Luther Bridgers and the Rev. Roy Warwick officiated. Burial was in Young Harris Cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

A native of Towns county, Mr. Stephens had been a resident here since his retirement from active business about 13 years ago. He made his home with a daughter, Mrs. Alva Maxwell, at 2479 Dellwood drive, N. E.

Amendments to fix a maximum on borrowing by the authority change the terms of office of members, require confirmation by the senate, and other changes were voted down upon insistence by Senator Paul Lindsay, of Decatur, that alterations would imperil the bill, already approved in Washington.

The effect of the plan would be to provide one state senator for each congressional district and one representative from each of the present state senatorial districts. Cobb asserted the object was to arrange a less unwieldy assembly and to effect economies.

### Assembly Reduction.

Another house proposal would reduce the size of the general assembly to 100 members and a house of 52 members.

Offered by Representatives M. L. Gross and Harvey Roughton, of Washington; W. H. Lovett, of Laurens, and James V. Carmichael, of Cobb, the resolution affecting the state senate was introduced today. The authors said the house change would be acted in a resolution to be presented Monday.

The effect of the plan would be to provide one state senator for each congressional district and one representative from each of the present state senatorial districts. Cobb asserted the object was to arrange a less unwieldy assembly and to effect economies.

### Self-Liquidating Projects.

Hardly five minutes elapsed before the administration obtained approval without a dissenting vote of another measure which would empower the State Board of Regents, as a corporate body, to issue revenue certificates to finance self-liquidating building projects

## Her Mother Knew Best



Associated Press Photo.

"He was a handsome fellow . . . but he was also bad, or so police charge and his admits. He wooed charming Lillian Inglefield, 18-year-old daughter of a retired British air captain and official of the National Air Races, to tell Wilson. Lillian liked him, too, but her mother put her foot down on an engagement ring pending further information about the wooer. Detectives brought it, together with a warrant.

## OHIO WILL 'KEEP' WOOING ROBBERS

### Pair Wanted in Score of Southern Towns Held.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—(P)—Detective Lieutenant Charles Cawley thumbed through a score of telegrams from southern police officers tonight and announced Ohio would "keep" the suave brothers Wilson—Payton, 28, and Quentin, 22.

Charged specifically with robbing a Cleveland woman of \$26 and a \$500 diamond ring, the two are held under \$50,000 bond each.

They are involved in nearly a dozen other robberies here and are wanted in connection with crimes in many other cities, California said, including eight New Orleans robberies.

Accused of robbing to finance a "social whirl," the debonair aviator-gumman came to the National Air Races here last fall from New Orleans. They used the home of an unsuspecting retired British air officer for a "hideout," police say, meanwhile "dating" his daughters and robbing his fellow townsmen.

## PRESIDENT OKAYS GUAM NAVAL WORK

### Continued From First Page.

to strengthen Guam had aroused interest in Japan, and had led to official expressions of concern there over United States' intentions.

A \$65,000,000 administrative measure for naval air bases, filed yesterday in the senate and house, would authorize future outlays of \$5,000,000 on Guam. Questioned at his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt called attention to the fact that the bill involved no actual appropriation and that it covers only harbor improvements along with additional aircraft facilities and marine barracks.

From other administration quarters came authoritative hints that the President's attitude reflected State and War Department opposition to the recommendation of the navy's special Hepburn board that Guam—demilitarized since 1922—be made a strong air and submarine base.

The new process was described to the monopoly committee by George A. Baekland, vice president of Bakelite Corporation, who said it would make possible construction of a fuselage or wing in two hours by the labor of nine men—about one-twentieth to one-thirtieth of the present manufacturing time.

Earlier, it was authoritatively disclosed that the army proposes to double its present force of about 13,000 men in the Panama Canal Zone to provide an "adequate peace garrison." The President has asked \$27,000,000 for the purpose.

The navy's announced plans for Guam call for an expenditure of \$1,000,000 in the 1939-40 fiscal year for harbor work, \$2,148,000 the following 12 months for construction of a breakwater enclosing Apra bay, and \$1,852,000 beginning July 1, 1941, for hangars, shops and barracks.

President Roosevelt, in a discussion of Guam that was punctuated by insistent questions from reporters, stressed that the plans might never be carried out.

## Plans for Annual Rallies Made At U.D.C. Board Meet in Macon

MACON, Ga., Jan. 20.—(P)—Plans for annual rallies to keep alive the memory of the old south were laid today at the semi-annual board meeting of the Georgia division of the U. D. C.

Mrs. Clyde Hunt, division president from Thomson, said these meetings would be held in each congressional district each year and will be attended at the division president and three or more officers and committee chairmen.

Mrs. Belmont Dennis, state director of Children of the Confederacy, displayed a Confederate dress coat worn by General John B. Gordon. The gray garment, trimmed with gold buttons and braid will be shown at the chil-

### Baptists Convene At Bronwood Church.

DAWSON, Ga., Jan. 20.—The 45th annual session of the W. M. U. of the Summerhill Baptist Association, convened at the Bronwood Baptist church Thursday.

The program for the session was arranged by Mrs. C. A. Hautman, superintendent, and Mrs. A. C. Daniel, young people's leader, both of Dawson. Visiting speakers included Miss Pearl Todd, missionary to China, and Miss Dolly Hiett, field worker for Georgia.

Others participating in the day's program were Mrs. W. C. Crouch, of Dawson, who led the morning devotional; Mrs. Tom Kennedy, Bronwood; Mrs. E. Y. Lee, Dawson, secretary of the southern district; Mrs. George Lunsford, Brooksville, secretary of the central district; Mrs. W. S. Childs, Chisholm, secretary of the western district; all of whom made their reports. Mrs. H. M. Dixon, Richardson, who presented the mission study; Mrs. J. M. Kenyon, who spoke on stewardship; Mrs. E. W. Richardson, who talked on personal service work; Mrs. E. T. Woods, Dawson, and Mrs. Troy Castleberry, Lumpkin, talked on young people's work; Mrs. Mamie Hanah, Herod, who discussed the Margaret Fund; Mrs. John Coker, Herod, who presented the work of the taring school; Miss Viva Sanders, Bronwood, White Cross work; Mrs. Jesse Chambliss, Dawson, publications; Mrs. W. D. DuPree, Dawson, publicity. The afternoon devotional was given by Mrs. W. H. Barrett, of Dawson, and Rev. W. H. Barrett talked on the One Hundred Thousand Club.

The following officers were named: Mrs. H. M. Dixon, Richardson, superintendent, to succeed Mrs. C. A. Hautman, Dawson, who had completed a five-year term; Miss Ruby Tedder, Dawson, young people's leader, succeeding Mrs. A. C. Daniel, Dawson, who had held this office for the past eight years; Mrs. C. A. Hautman, secretary, to succeed Mrs. Sophia Askew, Carrollton; Mrs. Arthur Dunaway, Lumpkin, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Kenyon, Richardson, secretary, and Mrs. John Parks, Richardson, young people's assistant, for central district; Mrs. J. A. Brim, Dawson, secretary, and Mrs. E. T. Woods, Dawson, young people's assistant, southern district; Mrs. W. S. Childs, Omaha, secretary, and Mrs. Troy Castleberry, Lumpkin, young people's assistant, western district; Mrs. A. C. Daniel, Dawson, departmental chairman, mission study; Mrs. J. F. Funderburk, Richardson, stewardship; Mrs. W. C. Crouch, Dawson, personal service; Mrs. Mamie Hanah, Herod, Margaret Fund; Mrs. John Coker, Herod, training school; Miss Viva Sanders, Bronwood, White Cross; Mrs. W. D. DuPree, Dawson, publicity, and Mrs. Jesse Chambliss, Dawson, publications.

The next annual meeting is scheduled to be held in Omaha, Ga., the date to be announced later.

### Bridal Couple, Visitor Honored at Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hershberg and Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiss entertained Thursday evening at a dinner party on Meadowdale avenue for Miss Wynette Kahn and Mendel Segal, whose marriage takes place on Sunday. Sharing honors with the bridal couple was Mrs. Morris Small, of Los Angeles, Cal., who is visiting Mrs. Jenny Kahn.

The beautifully appointed table was centered with a silver bowl containing pastel snapdragons and flanked by silver candelabra holding white tapers.

Present were Miss Kahn, Mr. Segal, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Jennye Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Saul, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Saul, Abe Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Stein and the hosts.

Calling later in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lever, Sydne Sabel and Howard Weinstein.

Last evening Miss Kahn, Mr. Segal and Mrs. Small were honored at a dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Saul, hosts at their home on Washington street.

### Miss Elinor Smith Honored at Parties.

Mrs. T. Irving Willingham and Mrs. Ed Medlock entertained yesterday at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club, complimenting Miss Elinor Smith, whose marriage to Clarence Reese Jr. takes place February 1.

The table was centered with a silver bowl, filled with pastel-colored spring flowers.

Fourteen friends of the honor guest were invited.

Another party honoring Miss Smith will be the tea to be given by Mrs. James T. Williams on January 25, at her home on Ridgewood drive.

A group of friends of the honor guest and hostess have been invited.

### Tucker Garden Club.

The Tucker Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. C. A. Mooney.

Papers were read by Mrs. J. B. Nall and Mrs. R. A. Griffith.

Mesdames L. W. Britt, Horace Britt, Odie Britt and C. A. Mooney were co-hostesses.

The members will be notified as to where the next meeting will be held.

### Peeples—Kilgore.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 20.—Mrs. A. A. Peeples announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lottie Peeples, to Charles Kilgore, of Fayetteville, the ceremony having been solemnized by Rev. J. W. Rawls, on Saturday.

Mr. Kilgore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kilgore, of Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore will reside in Fayetteville.



Constitution Staff Photo.  
Newly elected officers of Chi Rho Sigma sorority of Atlanta Junior College are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Miss Eleanor Johnson, treasurer; Miss Marion Hayes, vice president; Miss Lilla Hill, president, and Miss Eugenia O'Bryan, secretary. Back row, left to right, Miss Evelyn Mathis, scribe; Miss Nancy Hamilton, social chairman; Miss Charlotte Hardin, pledge captain, and Miss Marjorie Blackwood, sergeant-at-arms.

### Society Events

#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 21.

The marriage of Miss Susan Clarke Hippie and Clarence Eugene Boyd Jr. takes place at 5 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip, to be followed by an informal reception to be given by the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wilburn Smith, of Birmingham, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fay Pearce on Beverly road.

Mr. Frank Boston Jr. gives a luncheon at her home on Ellsworth drive for Miss Grace Powell, bride-elect, and this afternoon, Miss Margaret Stovall entertains at tea at her home on Thirteenth street for Miss Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle Jr. entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Clifton road for Miss Josephine Meador and her fiance, Dr. Stephen Barnett Jr.

Former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slator entertain at a dinner party for General and Mrs. George Van Horn and for Dr. Victor Heiser, noted medical scientist and author.

Mrs. Owen McConnell gives a luncheon at her home on Woodward way for Miss Ruth Curry, bride-elect.

Miss Edna Tolbert and Miss Alma Roberts give a luncheon and a kitchen shower at the Colonial Terrace hotel for Miss Elinor Smith, bride-elect.

Miss Edna Fitten gives a luncheon and kitchen shower at her home on Peachtree road for Mrs. George Carroll, the former Miss Raynor Grant.

Mrs. Louise Newton McDaniel gives a dinner party for Judge and Mrs. Virlyn Moore at her home on Peachtree road.

Miss Carol Moore entertains at a bridge-tea at her home on Virginia avenue for Miss Martha Carmichael, bride-elect.

Mrs. Grady Miller and Miss Annie Merry Fuller give a bridge-tea at the home of the former on Sixteenth street for Mrs. Harry Callaway.

Miss Jacqueline Howard gives a tea at her home in Decatur for Mrs. Richard A. Hills, recent bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Clarke entertain at a wiener roast and hay ride for Miss Frances Spratlin and Al Bayliss in celebration of their birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Evelyn Darnell gives a luncheon for Miss Ruth Wolfe, bride-elect.

Miss Bessie Astin gives a luncheon at the home of her parents on Hudson drive.

Mrs. J. O. Shackleford and Mrs. M. H. Peavy give a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former on Gaston street for Miss Alva Slaughter, bride-elect.

Miss Barbara Ann Barnard gives a miscellaneous shower at her home in College Park for Mrs. G. Lee Holloway, recent bride.

Miss Barbara Ann Thrower entertains at a dance at her home on Forrest road.

The Ballet Caravan will be presented at the Erlanger theater, sponsored by the Dance Crafters' organization, and after the performance Mrs. LaFayette gives a party for Lincoln Kirsten, members of the ballet, the Dance Crafters and the press.

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity entertains at a bowery dance at the Delta Sigma Lodge.

Exhibit of painting by Lamar Baker at the High Museum of Art.

Sigma Delta sorority entertains at a dance for members of the

### freshmen at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Informal dinner-dance takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club.

Dinner-dance takes place at the Piedmont Driving Club, the Druid Hills Golf Club and the East Lake Golf Club.

Claire de Lune Club entertains at a sweetheart dance at the College Park Woman's Club.

Tommy Fowler celebrates his eighth birthday at a party to be given by his grandmother, Mrs. Willie L. Gleason.

Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club of Atlanta entertains at a tea at the Atlanta Woman's Club on Thirteenth street.

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### PERSONALS

Mrs. Glenville Giddings and Miss Dorothy Giddings return to-day from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they spent the past several weeks.

Mrs. Stanton Pickens will return to her home in Charlotte, N. C., during the week end, after having spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Godard.

Children's games were played and favors were distributed. Mrs. Stiga was assisted by Mrs. O. C. Jensen and Mrs. Charles Starling.

The young guests included Marjorie Jenkins, Mary Wilkes, Jean Edwards, Nancy Church, Beverly Williams, Jon Williams, Louise Cartledge, Marjorie Brown, Betty Ann Chesnut, Vivi Wilholt, Betty Greene, Virginia Burns, Bobby Culver, Jackie Stanford, Eleanor Cohen, Robert Solomon, Julia Lyman and Jacky Leverett.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Breyer announce the birth of a daughter on January 16 at Piedmont hospital who has been named Mary Foche.

Mr. and Mrs. James Booth Williams, of Monroe, announce the birth of a daughter January 16 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Louise Booth. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Frances Elizabeth Verder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oscar Sharp, of Hippie, announce the birth of a daughter January 18 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Janet Patricia. Mrs. Sharp is the former Miss Ruby Mae Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Worrill Carter, of Thomaston, announce the birth of a daughter Patricia Ann, at the Emory University hospital, on January 13.

Mrs. Carter is the former Miss Lucile Turner Brown, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cushing have joined Mrs. Jordan Lambert, of Stamford, Conn., at Key West, Fla., for a visit of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Parker Jr. announce the birth of a son on January 20 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Fred B. III.

Mrs. Parker is the former Miss Mildred Hawkins, of Atlanta.

Miss Margaret Herlihy, who underwent an appendix operation last week at St. Mary's hospital in Athens, is now convalescing at the home of her parents, Major and Mrs. E. G. Herlihy, on Westley road. Miss Herlihy is a member of the freshman class at the University of Georgia, and belongs to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Miss Lucille Bartholomew will sail January 28 on the Champlain with a group of students from the New York School of Fine and Applied Art. Miss Bartholomew will enter the Paris ateliers of the school for advanced study in the department of costume illustration, receiving her diploma upon completion of the course in June.

Leo Payne is convalescing from a recent illness at his home on Sylvan road.

Miss Jane LeRoux and Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, of Atlanta, and Miss Mary Taylor, of Columbus, students at the University of Georgia, will be the guests for the week end of Miss Anne Walthall at her home in Macon.

Mrs. Paula Wilhite left yesterday for Winter Park, Fla., to visit her daughter, Miss Jenelle Wilhite, who is a student at Rollins College. She will also spend some time in New Port Richey, Fla., before returning home.

Miss Tommy Wells and Miss Marie Sheldon left yesterday for a 10 days' cruise to the West Indies, stopping at Haiti, Jamaica and Cuba.

Smith, Samantha Phillips, Margaret McMichael, Annie Wilkins, Ossie Little, Frances Cooper, Inez Price, Juanita Embry, Evelyn Sledge, Willie Bowen and Eula Wilkins.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Juanita Embry on Ridge avenue.

Present were Mesdames Nettie

### Miss Grace Powell Honored at 2 Parties At Driving Club

Miss Grace Powell, prominent bride-elect whose marriage to Edward Hammond, of Baltimore, Md., will be an important social event of January 28, was honored yesterday at two lovely parties at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The first was the luncheon given by Mrs. Murdoch Egan who chose a color scheme of green and white for her table decorations. In the center was a large green bowl filled with calla lilies and the same floral motif was used in the place cards. Garlands of smilax outlined the table which added an unusual effect.

Covers were placed for Miss Powell, the hostess, and Mesdames Arthur P. Powell, Arthur G. Powell, Jr., Thomas M. Stubbs, Carl Lewis, Herbert Alden, John Barnett and Miss Yolande Gwin.

Valentine decorations were used by Mrs. James Frazer for her tea which honored Miss Powell later in the day at the club. The affair was held in a private dining room and Mrs. H. Lane Young, mother of the hostess, assisted in entertaining.

</div

# Donat to Accept Role in "Madame Curie" if Filmed in London

## Slight Gains in Weight Indicate Definite Trend

By Ida Jean Kain.

How many pounds of weight did you gain in 1938 . . . and how many will you gain in 1939? If you added only a couple of pounds last year, and only a pound or so the year before, you probably think the increase is not worth noticing. And you're right—unless these little gains are a definite trend!

That's the way the pounds sneak up on you. You can gain four pounds one year simply by taking half an average size pat of butter—about 50 calories—more than you need every day. Then if you grow a bit more careless in your food habits, the gain may jump to six or eight pounds in a year's time, then to 17 pounds in the year!

### Balanced Low-Calorie Menu.

#### Breakfast.

Tomato juice, 4 oz.	25
Soft-boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat, 1/4 in. thick	50
Coffee, clear	—

—

#### Luncheon.

Broiled hamburger on bun	250
Soft-boiled tomato	25
Glass of skim milk	80

—

#### 4 P. M.

Whole orange	100
Lamb chop, broiled (1/4 in. off fat)	100
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat 1/4 in. thick	50
Broccoli	50
Grapefruit and lettuce salad (Reducer's French's Dr.)	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50

—

#### 400

Total calories for day 1,080

If you have already gained more than a few pounds, you will want, in addition to the "Calorie Chart," the "Weight and Measurement Record," which will help you to watch the progress of the scales. Send a large stamped return envelope for the two leaflets. Address requests to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

## Houses Strike A Happy Medium

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

Monday—in the size of our homes, it looks as if we Americans went from one extreme to another . . . that is, we were so fed up with great big square places built in the 90's that we moved out of them into little houses no bigger than a minute. Now we're striking a happy medium—wanting enough space to live graciously in, yet not so much as to be a burden. So you'll be hearing more about an extra room called anything from a den to a library, playroom or morning room, be it ever so small, saves an awful lot of bother and doubles nicely as a household office or a place for extra company in a pushancy.

Tuesday—French furniture has always seemed a little too feminine and elegant for everyday living, but lately I've gotten quite sold on its essential beauty, especially as an accent with other furniture. A French chair, for instance, with either Georgian or Victorian furniture is charming, and sometimes it adds just that certain something to modern!

Wednesday—At a party the other night the decorations were so effective—huge clusters of green balloons hung like grapes and arranged with grape leaves made of crepe paper . . . also clusters of orange balloons with leaves to look like oranges. Twas a Mediterranean party with spaghetti.

Thursday—A little girl I know is getting her room done over in pink and her mother is having a dressing table and curtains of white point d'esprit made very full. A flowered rug and a white tufted bedspread, and petticoat lamp shades of white point d'esprit tied with pink ribbon—and won't that be a room after a little girl's own heart?

Friday—I've always thought I couldn't work in rubber gloves, but recently after a spree of painting, my hands were a sight to behold. And when I said airily that I never could get my "effects" so well with rubber gloves, a surgeon present said, "Oh, you could, all right, you had to." After that I humbly put on my gloves and went to work . . . and found that I could manage perfectly well when I gave up trying to feel arty about the matter.

Saturday—Here are some tips on draped dressing tables—a plate-glass top is a boon, but sometimes the top of the table won't be absolutely flat, so that the glass top rides it and doesn't stay put as well as it should. A quilted top to the dressing table is the answer here—the padding gives the plate-glass something to hide into. Another point—if you have trouble about keeping the placket of the skirt from drooping, here's a solution—don't try to bring it up to be even with the top. Bring the covering of the top down to cover the exposed edge of the top board. Then have the skirt top even with the top of the front arms that open out.

Sunday—Little boy and I made a gingerbread man and gingerbread rabbits this afternoon—so company coming in unexpectedly for tea found me all floury and my young son ditto but ecstatic.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

### Hints on Etiquette.

While it is not considered a serious breach of etiquette, it is not thought correct to stir your tea or coffee and then taste the result from your spoon. Sip it from the cup.

## You Must Take Capillaries On Faith

By Dr. William Brady.

A professor of physiology and anatomy, formerly of Harvard, now of a state university, wonders what my authority was for the assertion, made in this column, that capillaries are not tubes or vessels at all but just space between the cells through which the blood seeps slowly while the interchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide between the body cells and the blood takes place.

If you gained weight last year, send for the "Calorie Chart" and use it as a check on your appetite. Those 50 and 100 extra calories are easily prevented from turning into excess weight. After you have taken on 25 or 40 pounds, it is not so easy to turn them back into energy.

### Balanced Low-Calorie Menu.

#### Breakfast.

Tomato juice, 4 oz.	25
Soft-boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat, 1/4 in. thick	50
Coffee, clear	—

—

#### Luncheon.

Broiled hamburger on bun	250
Soft-boiled tomato	25
Glass of skim milk	80

—

#### 4 P. M.

Whole orange	100
Lamb chop, broiled (1/4 in. off fat)	100
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat 1/4 in. thick	50
Broccoli	50
Grapefruit and lettuce salad (Reducer's French's Dr.)	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50

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Total calories for day 1,080

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## Glamorous Greta Garbo May Journey To London to Make Next Picture

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20.—Robert Donat has received a cable from Hollywood asking him to play Pierre Curie in the Metro production of "Madame Curie," starring Greta Garbo. Donat is currently making his second picture for MGM, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." His first was the highly successful "Citadel." Dorothy Lamour supervises the feminine interest. And Akim Tamiroff is featured.

Universal is trying to get Carole Lombard and Ronald Colman to co-star in "Bull by the Horns," for which Irene Dunne and Jimmie Stewart were once scheduled. Yet another "little" picture for Shirley Temple—"The Little Diplomat," based on the recent and current European crisis . . . George Murphy is definitely set as leading man in Metro's "Twenty Little Working Girls"—but don't get the title wrong—the girls are rich—and work only for charity.

Chester Morris gets an important spot in "Of Mice and Men," to be directed by Lewis Milestone. Top roles will now probably be played by Wallace Ford and Broderick Crawford, who created them on the stage.

First film for Margaret Sullavan after the birth of her second child is "He Who Gets Slapped," in which Richard Bennett starred on the stage and which was made as a silent with Norma Shearer, John Gilbert and Lon Chaney. Miss Sullavan, incidentally, is Hollywood's hottest academy award favorite—for her fine performance as "Pal" in "Three Comrades."

A matter of money is standing between Marlene Dietrich and the top feminine role in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." Warners is willing to pay her \$50,000, but Marlene is said to want a little more. This picture will cost \$1,000,000 and have 83 sets. Latest additions to the cast, starring Edward G. Robinson, are Francis Lederer and George Sanders. Both play German soldier spies.

Watch the career of Robert Preston. Paramount is putting him into picture after picture as a pre-

Lots of competition for the feminine role opposite Louis Hayward in "The Man in the Iron Mask." To date, Edward Small has tested Joan Bennett, Frances Dee and Sigrid Gurie. . . . Ronald Reagan shares billing honors with the "Dead End" kids in "Hell's Kitchen" . . . Preston Foster stars for Universal's "Key Woman" . . . Joe E. Brown has signed a two-year contract with Columbia and will make four pictures in all. First is titled "Call Me Joe" . . . Jane Withers' next for Twentieth Century-Fox is "Texas Kid" . . . Both MGM and Warners are preparing a script based on the life of Tom Mooney, who was recently par-

to stardom. Following "Union Pacific" Preston goes into "Beau Geste." After that, he plays top masculine role in "Disputed Passage," the Lloyd Douglas challenge to the medical profession of America—on the lines of "The Citadel." Dorothy Lamour supervises the feminine interest. And Akim Tamiroff is featured.

Max Baer is the latest western hero. Beginning February 15, Max starts a series of six westerns for Grand National in which he will sing as he rides on that old prairie . . . Douglas Fairbanks Jr. has the role of Sir Lancelot in Paramount's "Knights of the Round Table." Also the lead opposite Carole Lombard in RKO-Radio's "Memory of Love" . . . Robert Taylor had barely arrived in New York before he received word to come back to Hollywood for "Lucky Night" with Myrna Loy—who now has time on her hands because of the fourth "Thin Man" postponement (due to William Powell's new operation). Myrna will also make "A Lady Comes to Town" with Clark Gable—but not until "Gone with the Wind" is in the can. . . . When and if Danielle Darrieux returns to Hollywood, she will first be starred in "Half American"—and not "Rio," as originally planned. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and the North American News paper Alliance, Inc.)

## Teacher Brings Bridge Quiz

By Harold Sharpsteen.

With North and South vulnerable, East-West not vulnerable, the bidding goes:

East South West North  
1 H 2 D (?)  
What is West's correct bid, holding:

(1) S—Q 10 3 2; H—J 3; D—K J  
10 4; C—A Q 2.  
Your answer: \_\_\_\_\_

(2) S—Q 10 3 2; H—J 9 4; D—K J  
10 4; C—A Q.  
Your answer: \_\_\_\_\_

(3) S—K Q 3 2; H—Q 9 4; D—J  
10 4; C—A J 4.  
Your answer: \_\_\_\_\_

### PLAY FOR POINTS.

(1) West's bid is to double South's vulnerable two-diamond overcall for penalties. While East-West may successfully negotiate a game in notrump there should be greater profits gained by West's penalty double. Should North rescue, there is still time to think about going in on notrump. If East's heart opening is sound, South should be defeated at least two tricks playing the deal at diamonds.

### NOT A DOUBLE.

(2) West should bid two notrump, holding mild support for partner's hearts and substantial stoppers in South's diamond suit. The outstanding difference between (1) and (2) lies in the heart suit. Penalty doubles of low-level overcall bids are made only when holding a void, singleton or doubleton in partner's bid suit, at least J X X X in opponent's suit, about two honor tricks in the hand.

### ALL-AROUND STRENGTH.

(3) West should make a free takeout in spades, in spite of being a four-card suit. Normal trump support for partner's opening heart bid and all-around strength of the hand justifies the free takeout by West.

Til tomorrow . . .

### WIN A PRIZE.

Did you solve yesterday's bridge problem? You still have until midnight next Wednesday to mail in your answer.

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

If you have a friend visiting you and you are invited to a party, it is correct for you to call your host or hostess and ask permission to bring your friend with you.

## MY DAY More Freedom, Less Enforced Respect

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—Our son, Elliott, finally was able to depart last night. The last snowstorms have been a little disturbing to anyone who wished to travel anywhere by air, and he was obliged even leaving later than he intended, he will be in Fort Worth, Texas, sooner than would have been possible before airplanes were an accepted mode of travel.

It is interesting to talk to any young man today who is very keen about his work, because he is able to tell you of a number of things which seem to be successful even in these troublous times. The successful things usually show that it takes imagination and initiative today to do something which really goes over. If you have both, you seem to succeed.

The state of Washington provides me with an interesting letter and a newspaper clipping this morning. My correspondent asks that I answer her question in my column. This is the question: "Is this called free speech?" The clipping is from a paper called "The Statesmen Index," of December 30, and is headed: "The Poet's Corner." The name of the poem is "Rejected." The gist of it is that the present President of the United States "came to the gates of hell, and the devil answered the bell." All the faults of the administration come in for a rhyme, including personal things, such as his wife, and finally he is rejected, and these are the closing lines:

"And the Devil stood and his head he bowed;  
At last he said: 'Let's make it clear,  
You'll have to move, you can't stay here,  
For once you linger with the mob  
I'll have to hunt myself a job.'

Strange to say the author is "Unknown." Certainly, Madame Correspondent, this is freedom of speech. Anyone in this country has a right to state his or her opinion about anyone else. Even if you disagree with the opinion you must uphold this right, because that same right allows you to express your opinion freely as well. You are worried because you were taught to respect the office of the President of the United States regardless of politics, but this is not an attack on the office or even on the presidency. It is an attack on the man, and perhaps it is better to have more freedom and less enforced respect.

Last night I had the pleasure of speaking to the executive board of the National Federation of Women's Clubs and listening to a speech by a young Chilean woman doctor who holds one of their scholarships. This young woman is one of the leaders among women in Chile and it was interesting to see her interest in democracy. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

## Skipper, Mate, Can Prevent Mutiny on Marital Ship

By Caroline Chatfield.

When grown-ups are healthy, well fed, well clothed, clean, comfortable, owe no bills and have money in the bank, they are inclined to be at peace with themselves and their fellow men. When children have started with teeth and adenoids are kept busy with work and play, have been taught respect for authority, have three meals a day with ice cream and lollipops in between, they are amenable to reason.

And it happens that preventing mutiny on the marital ship is a simple matter for the skipper and mate who have made a sensible design for living and stuck to it. It is presupposed that they are on good terms with each other; confidential and affectionate. Of course they are agreed on their destination and the route they will travel to reach it.

Each year they have fixed a budget well below their income with a nice margin for emergencies and an extra surplus for surprises and a savings account for the rainy day of adversity. The budget has taken care of the outer and inner man. It has included an headed Recreation, Amusement, Entertainment. It has provided for the celebrations of birthdays and special occasions on the calendar, gifts to friends, to charity.

The budget was only the foundation of the design for living. Structure and superstructure, decorations and trimmings were added as they went along. There was ambition and determination to get somewhere in life and push the children ahead of them. And if they were half as good as Othelia Compton who is the mother of four distinguished children, as well as foster mother of several hundred orphans, they have used her formula to rear their children: "The Bible and Common Sense."

Mother has made a home that is cheerful, comfortable, hospitable, and there has been plenty of fun and laughter and gaiety. Father has furnished the where-withal and backed her up in everything she has done. The relationship between the parents has set the pattern for the children's relationship to them and to one another. Misunderstandings and fallings out have been quickly mended and forgotten. They have learned life's greatest lesson: how to get on with the people around them.

The children have been sure of a sympathetic hearing when they have gone to father and mother with their perplexities, their enthusiasm for

## Delta Sigma Pi's Will Be Honored At Deltasig Lodge

This evening members of Delta Sigma Pi will honor Robert S. Rogers and Benjamin Shute, whose paintings are on exhibition at the High Museum of Art, on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock with a musical-tea.

As a special feature, Miss Izora Maynard, accompanied at the piano by Charles Wilson, will sing popular songs.

Young ladies here are Misses Helen Ivan, Virginia McWhorter, Evelyn Cain, Betty Walker, Mary Neil, Hearn Elizabeth Ramseth, Helen Crowley, Gene Moreley, Martha Langham, Eugenia Rhodes, Anna Clegg, Dorothy Virginia Turner, Martha Parks, Eloise Estes, Anna Shaw, Blanche Knapp, Gresham, Evelyn Pollard, Willa Burns, Peggy Redmond, Fay Lamb, Kathleen Harrell, Barnett, Georgia Graham, Virginia Wise, Madeline Lawrence, Brown, C. Kitchen, C. V. Brownlee, M. D. Harper, Leo Mayo, O. C. Hubert, Jimmy Smith, D. Stewart, F. Etheridge, R. B. Kimsey and Charles Swindorf.

John Freeman, Daniel James Davis, Thoburn Elrod, Walter Buchanan, James Bird, Frank Carter, Francis Green, James Clegg, John Clegg, John Clegg, M. D. Harper, Lem Mose, O. C. Hines, Jimmy Smith, D. Stewart, G. E. Hodge, B. K. Kimsey, Charles Swindorf, Paul Thomas, Paul Clark, Bill Hay, Ralph Pickett, Lewis Underwood, Jones, Tom Dicks, Bill Jackson, Tom Bridges, Jerry Upchurch, Tom Hill, W. H. D. Hopper, Homer Brewer, Fred Rivers, Lawrence Brown, Leonard Kuyper, Richard M. D. Harper, Lem Mose, O. C. Hines, Jimmy Smith, D. Stewart, G. E. Hodge, B. K. Kimsey, Charles Swindorf, Dozier, Jack Stone, George Beckman, Jimmy Strickland, Lee Richardson, Jimmy Welsh, Thurston Flowers.

Mrs. McArthur Heads Whitefoord Club.

Mrs. Homer McArthur was installed president of the Whitefoord Garden Club at the recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. H. R. Strickland.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman installed the new officers. Other officers are: Mrs. Joel Yarbrough, vice president; Mrs. J. F. Carmichael, treasurer; Mrs. H. R. Strickland, recording secretary; Mrs. N. A. New, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Owen Phillips, auditor; Mrs. M. D. Vess, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Gus Simpson and Mrs. Chandler were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Freeman brought a message to the club, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

## Hapeville News.

Mrs. W. Frank Wells entertained yesterday at a Hindu luncheon at her home. Guests were members of the Woman's Misionary Society who attended the study class on India recently.

Mrs. C. V. Leach will leave this week for Miami and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. James A. Reeves, of Tallahassee, Fla., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Miller, on Stewart avenue.

The Chat 'n' Sew Club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Mayes McElhanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Walker are in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Myrtle Sims Nesbit has returned from Newnan.

Norris McElhanon is in Mobile, Ala., for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson have returned from Columbia, South Carolina.

Mrs. Burton Franklin and children, Ernest and Geraldine Franklin, of Metter, are the guests of Mrs. Franklin's father, E. N. Colley.

Brides-Elect Feted.

Miss Marjorie Hirsch and Miss Carol Rosenberg, brides-elect, were entertained at luncheon yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Lillian, at her home on Briarcliff road.

The light-blue damask-covered table was centered with a formal garden arrangement of imported white chintz filled with pink and white sweet peas.

Present were Misses Joan Wolfe, Magna Mountford, Claire Bernard, Marie Rice, Elizabeth Ditter, Mesdames Milton Eisenberg, and Julian Gortatowsky.

Kirkwood Club.

Mrs. Charles Bishop entertained members of Kirkwood Garden Group recently at her home on Emory place, with Mrs. Joel Yarbrough, president, presiding.

Mrs. E. H. Pickett gave the calendar for January.

Mrs. Bishop displayed a bubble bowl of pansies.

## How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change, usually from 38 to 52, who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about her face, hair, skin, eyes, drowsy spells, tired nerves, and many other things.

Just get more fresh air. Sleep well and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S SECRET" take Mrs. Lillian Gortatowsky's "Cosmetic Manual," especially for women. It helps give physical resistance, the help gives you viscosity to enjoy life and a strong, firm body.

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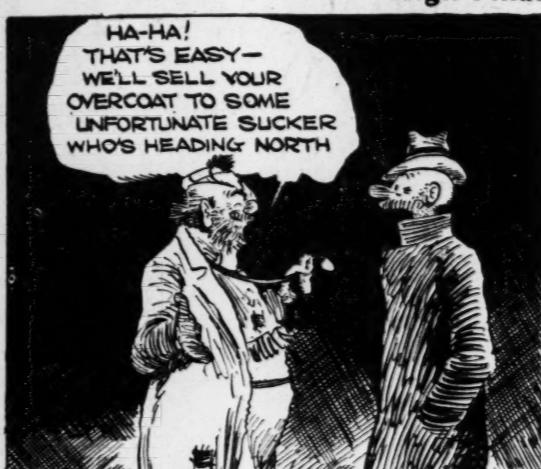
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## THE GUMPS



## High Finance

## THERE IS ONLY ONE

Nancy Driving at Night, Hits Tod; Takes Him to Her Home for Attention

By Margaret Gorman Nichols.

## WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

When Alix Barton is 16 her father, a clergyman in a Maryland town, and her mother die. Going to Baltimore, she finds her brother Tod who with other boys broke into a store and stole some oranges. He is now a vagrant. She meets him after two years she meets Tuck Martin, a motherless social worker, and they share a room. Tuck's family has been wealthy but now is poor. They live in a room in a tenement. He takes her to a party given by Don, a doctor, and his wife, Nancy. Nancy, when she meets and falls in love with Kurt Deering, an employed and inflationary newspaper reporter and Alix fearing demotion or discharge, resigns. Kurt takes her to dinner. She is now married to her boss, who has now married. She meets her old friend, Gine Howland, the beautiful actress who has been wealthy but now is poor. She is now a dancer. She meets the flirtatious Don. Tod returns, down and out. Don gives Alix a job. He kisses her but she rejects him. She is in love with Gine. Tod disappears. A note says he can't live on Alix. Heartbroken, she goes to resign and buy a house in the country. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

## INSTALMENT XVI.

Nancy turned her face away. "His head," Bernice asked haltingly. "Is it...?"

"There's no concussion. Of course, he'd had a bad shock. I'd advise the hospital."

Nancy turned around. "No! Let me keep him here! We'll get nurses. They'd say I was speeding. I wasn't! I was going slowly but the car skidded and it was raining so hard I couldn't see. Nobody saw it happen!" Covering her face with her hands, she cried. "I'll kill myself if this gets in the papers! They'd say..."

The doctor looked up. "You'll have to make a report of it."

"I won't! I'll keep him here until he gets well and give him anything he wants, any amount of money, but I won't let it get in the papers! I'll..."

"Nancy," her mother said. "Go up stairs, dear. The doctor and I will talk this over."

When she left, Bernice said. "She has a horror of publicity, doctor. There's a good reason why. We were in the full glare of the sun at the time of my divorce from Mr. Lawrence. We'll do everything possible for this young man. He isn't too badly injured, I too, should like to keep him here."

He looked at Tod and then looked at her. "I understand. This young man, judging from his appearance, is undoubtedly a tramp. But perhaps that's a strong word. You read about a lot of boys roaming over the country these days, hitch-hiking from one place to another looking for work. Poor young devils."

As Bernice looked at the boy's bandaged head and at his mouth, grimly closed, she was glad that Dr. Fenwick thought it safe to keep him at home instead of sending him to a hospital and thus Nancy and she would avoid unpleasant publicity.

She said, "He's only a boy. Somebody loves him. I'll take care of him as if he were one I love, too. He's very young. And his being half starved is probably the reason Nancy managed to life him into the car."

"He's going to wake up with a terrific headache and wonder where he is," the doctor said, chuckling. "Some of these cases don't remember who they are. Then you really have something on your hands. He couldn't wish to be in better hands than yours."

He arose. "I'll have to leave him now but I'll be back later and see him again."

"I won't leave him a minute. But before you go, will you kiss him upstairs. To Nancy's bedroom."

At 10 o'clock that night when he returned, he found both Bernice and Nancy beside the bed.

"He opened his eyes," Bernice said, "and looked around. A fine looking boy. He isn't a tramp, doctor."

"I hope he'll be appreciative of your care and vigilance."

Mother and daughter stayed beside the bed all night. When Tod opened his eyes or when he moaned between clenched teeth, it was Nancy who got up and went to him.

Bernice said, "You were always one to go out of your way to help people, dear."

"And he's my charge, mother. Perhaps--perhaps we won't think so much about Alix and father, with him to care for. Have you heard from her?"

"She's still a friend. She wants only his money."

Bernice glanced at Tod. "I wonder who he is. No doubt a mother or a sister wonder where he is and worry terribly about him. Perhaps they're not sleeping because of him."

They were having coffee when the doctor came in early in the morning.

"I looked through his clothes before I came up," he said. "There's nothing by which we can identify him."

"It doesn't matter who he is," Bernice said. "He's our charge and our patient. Nancy and I need to be busy now."

Several days later Tod opened his eyes, tried to remember, and wondered where he was. Vaguely he remembered the three faces that had bent over him, the face of an elderly man, the woman with dark eyes, and a girl with very blue eyes. In these, his first moments of lucidity, he realized that he had been injured that day in the rain and that he was in a strange room, undoubtedly a girl's room. His head ached horribly.

Suddenly a girl was standing in the doorway with a tray in her hand. She wore a blue dress and a blue ribbon held back her brown hair. When she saw him looking at her, her eyes filled with tears. But she smiled.

He stared rudely. It was! Yes, he couldn't be mistaken... it was...

"Nancy Lawrence!"

"What happened?" he asked. His voice sounded strange to him.

"What...?"

Putting the tray on a table, she went to the chair. Tod looked up through the branches of the tall tree, remembering that yesterday when the doctor had dressed his head, he (Tod) had said, "I want you to keep my head bandaged until I leave here, doctor. You see, I know who Mrs. Lawrence is but I don't want her to know who I am. I'd like to keep the disguise."

The doctor had chuckled, "This is an extraordinary case. Well, all right."

Now he thought of Alix. Why had he hurt her? Was it that he knew he had the power to hurt her because she loved him and, having been hurt himself, there was a grim pleasure in hurting her? He was ashamed now for many things.

What had happened to him? His eyes, so like Alix's clear eyes, looked at Nancy's hair stirring on her neck.

Continued Monday.

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## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



pearance, is undoubtedly a tramp. But perhaps that's a strong word.

You read about a lot of boys roaming over the country these days, hitch-hiking from one place to another looking for work. Poor young devils."

As Bernice looked at the boy's bandaged head and at his mouth, grimly closed, she was glad that Dr. Fenwick thought it safe to keep him at home instead of sending him to a hospital and thus Nancy and she would avoid unpleasant publicity.

She said, "He's only a boy. Somebody loves him. I'll take care of him as if he were one I love, too. He's very young. And his being half starved is probably the reason Nancy managed to life him into the car."

"He's going to wake up with a terrific headache and wonder where he is," the doctor said, chuckling. "Some of these cases don't remember who they are. Then you really have something on your hands. He couldn't wish to be in better hands than yours."

He arose. "I'll have to leave him now but I'll be back later and see him again."

"I won't leave him a minute. But before you go, will you kiss him upstairs. To Nancy's bedroom."

At 10 o'clock that night when he returned, he found both Bernice and Nancy beside the bed.

"He opened his eyes," Bernice said, "and looked around. A fine looking boy. He isn't a tramp, doctor."

"I hope he'll be appreciative of your care and vigilance."

Mother and daughter stayed beside the bed all night. When Tod opened his eyes or when he moaned between clenched teeth, it was Nancy who got up and went to him.

Bernice said, "You were always one to go out of your way to help people, dear."

"And he's my charge, mother. Perhaps--perhaps we won't think so much about Alix and father, with him to care for. Have you heard from her?"

"She's still a friend. She wants only his money."

Bernice glanced at Tod. "I wonder who he is. No doubt a mother or a sister wonder where he is and worry terribly about him. Perhaps they're not sleeping because of him."

They were having coffee when the doctor came in early in the morning.

"I looked through his clothes before I came up," he said. "There's nothing by which we can identify him."

"It doesn't matter who he is," Bernice said. "He's our charge and our patient. Nancy and I need to be busy now."

Several days later Tod opened his eyes, tried to remember, and wondered where he was. Vaguely he remembered the three faces that had bent over him, the face of an elderly man, the woman with dark eyes, and a girl with very blue eyes. In these, his first moments of lucidity, he realized that he had been injured that day in the rain and that he was in a strange room, undoubtedly a girl's room. His head ached horribly.

Suddenly a girl was standing in the doorway with a tray in her hand. She wore a blue dress and a blue ribbon held back her brown hair. When she saw him looking at her, her eyes filled with tears. But she smiled.

He stared rudely. It was! Yes, he couldn't be mistaken... it was...

"Nancy Lawrence!"

"What happened?" he asked. His voice sounded strange to him.

"What...?"

Putting the tray on a table, she went to the chair. Tod looked up through the branches of the tall tree, remembering that yesterday when the doctor had dressed his head, he (Tod) had said, "I want you to keep my head bandaged until I leave here, doctor. You see, I know who Mrs. Lawrence is but I don't want her to know who I am. I'd like to keep the disguise."

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What had happened to him? His eyes, so like Alix's clear eyes, looked at Nancy's hair stirring on her neck.

Continued Monday.

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## MOON MULLINS



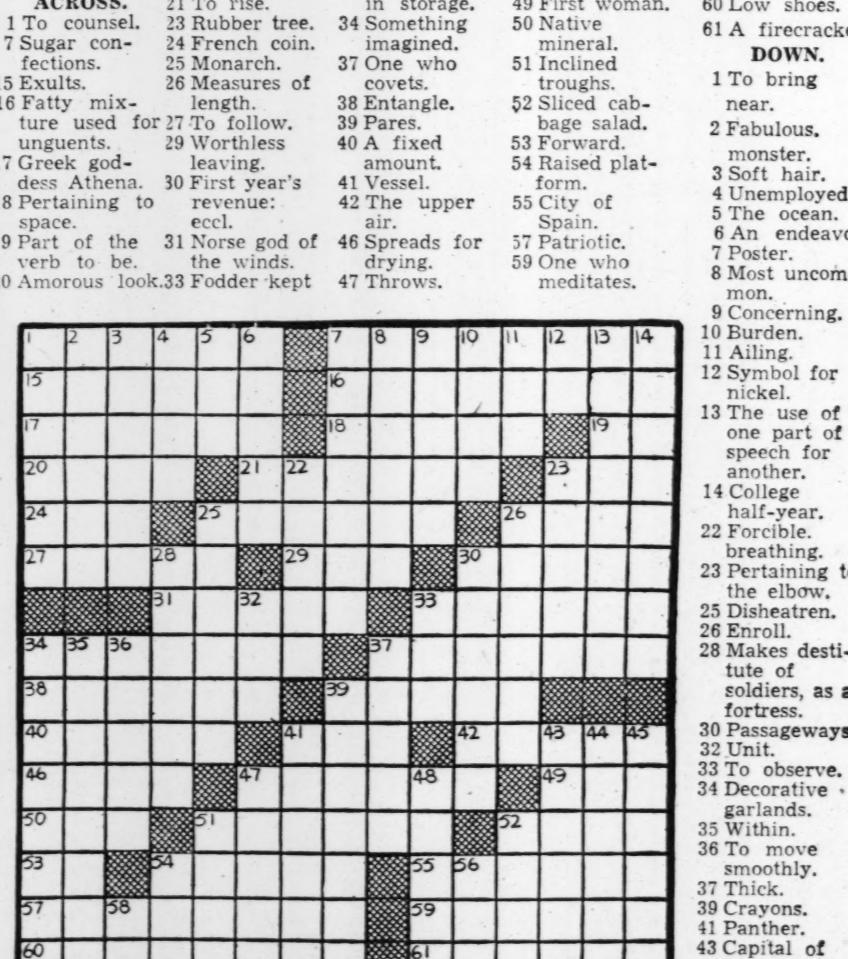
## DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



## SMITTY



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



Scientific examination, stylish glasses moderately priced. Convenience of charge accounts.

Dr. JOHN KAHN

AT J. M. HIGH CO.

STREET FLOOR

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



eludes. 51 Halt. 52 Tip. 53 Splash. 54 Taste. 55 Unclose. 56 Poet. 57 Ban. 58 Palm lily.

JUST NUTS

DOES YOUR WATCH TELL TIME?

NO, YOU HAVE TO LOOK AT IT!

BY GAB

JASPER</p





## MERCHANDISE

## Wanted To Buy 81

ALL KINDS Good Used Furniture, Biddle Furn. Co. 255 Peters, WA. 3898. CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 149 Mitchell, WA. 9739.

GOOD USED SHOTGUN. MUST BE CHEAP. FOR CASE. JA. 6446.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR GOOD USED PIANOS. HE. 9925.

OFFICE and store fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co. 104 S. Pryor, WA. 5872.

CASH for used furniture and sewing machines. Stern Furn. Co. 1309.

OFFICES, DESK and chairs. Must be cheap. HE. 1474.

PRIVATE party. Complete furnishings for home by February 1. JA. 3296.

WANTED—Large meeting or circus tent. Box 325, Andrews, N. C.

SEWING MACHINES, furniture, pianos. Bass Furniture Co. MA. 5123.

Radios 82

RADIOS, REFRIGERATORS—Floor models, repod's models. RICH'S 6th floor.

Swaps 84

TRADE new Remington razor for new Shave Master. MA. 1728.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

THE POPLARS. NE. LEON. Steam-heated rooms. Beautifully furnished. 2 or 3 meals, free parking, reasonable rates. MA. 2189.

209 14TH, N. E. Single, double rooms, com., bath, steam heat, good meals. Rates, \$1.50. MA. 2364.

1720 PEACHTREE, N. E.—Private, lady, also roommate, gentleman. Reasonable. Excellent meals. HE. 2396.

671 LINWOOD—Special dining room service. Delicious food, family style. Reasonable. Single, double. HE. 2396.

679 MYRTLE ST.—Attractive room, twin beds, adjoining bath, automatic hot water, steam heat. Reasonable. WA. 1383.

887 ST. CHARLES, Priv. home. Gentleman. Twin beds, adj. bath, 2 meals. VE. 4302.

208 14TH, N. E.—Suite for 2 or 3; priv. bath, also r.m. or 1; 2 semi-pr. quiet home. Rates, \$1.50. MA. 2364.

DECATUR, 609 W. College Ave., private home, heat, hot water, delicious meals. Large bright room. CR. 4063.

WEST END. Excellent location, large, attractive room, twin beds, hot water, furnace heat. RA. 1724.

880 ST. CHAS.—Vacancy. Also 2 gentlemen; also young lady. All 2 coms. REAS. VE. 4302.

WEST END—Business couple or gentle- men from good home, water, garage; meals optional. RA. 2711.

387 9TH ST., N. E.—Semi-private home. Attractive room, twin beds. Good heat, hot water. Excellent meals. VE. 2398.

419 PONCE DE LEON—Comfortable rooms, good food. VE. 2398.

1415 PEACHTREE—2 CONN. ROOMS, PRIV. BATH, B.US. PEP. HE. 1823-J.

1383 PEACHTREE—Attractive room, com., bath, twin beds, good mls. HE. 2831.

1246 PONCE DE LEON, R.M., com., bath, 2 girls; other vacs. \$20-\$25. DE. 7944.

419 PONCE DE LEON—LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, CONN. BATH, B.US. PEP. HE. 4027.

HOME FOR BUSINESS, WOMEN, 992 PONCE DE LEON, HE. 8308-M.

LOVELY ltd. home, downstairs rooms for 2; 2 meals. \$5. Other vacs. HE. 8237-R.

ANSLEY PK., strictly priv. home, young couple. MA. 2364.

LARGE bright room, personally supervised health, complete. MA. 2364.

ATTRACTIVE room, connecting bath, twin beds. Excellent food. HE. 4769.

194 14TH, N. E.—Large corner rm., priv. bath. Suitable 2 or 3. HE. 3608.

881 PEACHTREE, N. E.—Room, bath, 1st floor. Couples. Available Feb. 1. Refs. 425 ALTOONA PL. Attractive room, well balanced. MA. 2364.

1415 PEACHTREE, N. E.—Twin beds, delicious meals. RA. 1281.

14TH ST., N. E.—VACANCY. CGA. OR 2 LADIES. HE. 1069-W.

N. S. Large well-furnished rm., for 3; also 2nd, gentlemen. HE. 1351.

WEST END—From RA. 1666. heat, hot water, near car. RA. 1666.

1490 PEACHTREE. ROOM AND BOARD. HE. 1738.

LARGE ROOM FOR 3. SHOWER, STEAM HEAT. HE. 3561.

MORNING—Private home. Attract. rm., com., bath, hot water. HE. 5653.

N. S. HOME—Large room, private bath, 2 or 3 people. HE. 1793-M.

649 PEACHTREE—Front room, 2 young men; also roommate. Garage apt. VE. 4094.

WEST END—Attractive room, gent., couple, good meals. Convs. RA. 1336.

Wtd.—Rooms and Board 86

DISCRIMINATING Young business woman, an desires room and board in cultured, strictly private, N. S. home; near car, meals exc. H-29, Constitution.

Hotels 87

ARGONNE HOTEL, 339 Luckie. Steam-heated rooms, running water.

ROOMS—Steam, hot and cold water. Three dollars week. Forsyth Hotel.

Rooms—Furnished 89

CHESTERFIELD

GTMEN, \$16-\$25. Also s/w rates. 21 Harris, JA. 8963. Next Cap. City Club, 100 15TH ST., N. W. Large corner room, twin beds, com., bath, gas heat, plenty hot water. HE. 7312.

WYNNE APT. HOTEL—Bath, \$1. day, \$5. wk. \$17.50 to \$30 mo. Hotel service. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

PEACHTREE—Private bath, cultured, ice cold, quiet, comfortable. RA. 1666.

947 PEACHTREE, N. E.—5 rms., \$60-\$25.

42-43 15TH ST.—6 rms., \$62-\$50.

61 PULLMAN, Attn. 3-rm. apt., gas, ht., baths, \$125. RA. 4095.

419 PONCE DE LEON, R.M., com., bath, 2 girls; other vacs. \$20-\$25. DE. 7944.

419 PONCE DE LEON—LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, CONN. BATH, B.US. PEP. HE. 4027.

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# Two Hint Stevens Slew Lee

Cleyborn's Counsel Seeks To Raise Question of Credibility of Woman Who Tipped Off Police.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Defense counsel pointed again today to a white burglar as the real slayer, after attacking credibility of the state's star witness in the trial of George Cleyborn, negro accused of killing Dr. Charles H. Lee.

Two men employed at the "Brass Rail," a St. Simons Island resort owned by Co-defendants Henry and W. H. Cofer, said Grady Stevens, now serving a prison term for burglary, left the Cofers' place on the night the 71-year-old rector was killed, saying he had to "go kill a dog."

The two, E. B. Lewis and Frank Cofer, brother of the accused men, said Stevens returned about 11:15 p.m. "blowing and out of breath." The "Brass Rail" is not far from the rectory of Christ church, where Dr. Lee was shot to death on the night of February 5 as he prepared a sermon.

Frank Cofer also testified Stevens' wife, Mrs. Carrie Stevens, was in the "Brass Rail" that night, but that he did not see Cleyborn.

Mrs. Stevens climaxed the state's case yesterday with testimony that he saw H. J. Cofer pay Cleyborn \$150 that night "to do the job."

#### State Rests Case.

The state rested its case this morning and the defense opened by calling several witnesses, including Macon police officers, who testified Mrs. Stevens had a bad reputation and they would not believe her under oath.

Cleyborn denied tonight any connection with the Episcopal rector's death.

The defense rested after H. J. Cofer, one of two white brothers indicted for the midnight slaying, also denied any knowledge of the shooting. He was a defense witness.

Cleyborn, in his unsworn statement permitted under Georgia law, declared "I was born in Wilkes county and I've never been in trouble before. I don't know anything about the killing of Dr. Lee. If you convict me, you convict an innocent man. I don't know anything more about killing Dr. Lee than a new-born babe."

H. J. Cofer said his relations with the Christ church rector had been pleasant and he had heard him preach on a few occasions. He testified he never left his place of business the night of the slaying from 9 o'clock until closing at midnight.

Three or four rebuttal witnesses will be heard tomorrow morning, to be followed by arguments. The case is expected to go to the superior court jury about 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Stevens and her husband, Grady, once were held as suspects in the Lee slaying, but police exonerated them. Later both pleaded guilty to a robbery charge and received prison sentences.

#### Stevens in Prison.

Grady Stevens still is in Tattanall state prison, but his wife was paroled to aid officers working on the Lee case. They credited her with furnishing information that led to the indictment of Cleyborn and the Cofers, operators of a "Brass Rail" establishment on St. Simons' island.

The killing of Dr. Lee occurred not far from the Cofer place. On the night of last February 5 the 71-year-old crusading clergymen was shot through a window of his study in the rectory of Christ Episcopal church.

Mrs. Stevens told the jury yesterday she was in the "Brass Rail" on the night of the slaying and saw Henry Cofer hand Cleyborn a roll of bills, at the same time ordering the negro to "do that job."

She said Cleyborn named the amount after counting the money. Lee Davis, a St. Simons Island farmer, who charged the Stevens with robbing his cottage last March, testified today the woman told him she and her husband were in his house the night Dr. Lee was killed and that they heard two shots.

#### Macon Witnesses.

Among others testifying as to Mrs. Stevens' reputation were T. M. Ware, Macon police Lieutenant; Mrs. W. E. McCord, a policewoman; Miss Hovis Schofield, probate officer of the Macon juvenile court, and M. T. Hugley and J. F. Flint, of the Macon police.

Judge Gordon Knox had to warn attorneys once today when they became involved in heated arguments over the probable height of the person who fired the fatal shot at Dr. Lee.

Following up some of yesterday's testimony along this line, the state called as one of its last witnesses Police Chief J. E. Register, of Brunswick, who told of reconstructing the crime at the rectory with the aid of Coroner J. D. Baldwin.

Register said they stretched a string to determine the apparent line of fire from where the slayer stood outside the window, and that Baldwin occupied the chair in which Dr. Lee was sitting.

From this, Register said he concluded it was not necessarily a short man who fired the shots.

The defense, pointing to Cleyborn's height of six feet two inches, has endeavored to prove location of bullet holes in the window indicated a man shorter than that did the killing.

*She Emanates Glamor in 'Idiot's Delight'*



The most glamorous Norma Shearer you've ever seen. That's what you will think of her in her role as the blond Russian countess of "Idiot's Delight."

## \$50,000 INVOLVED IN BUSINESS LEASES

## JUDGES TO SELECT IN GLAMOR CONTEST

All Entries Must Be Received by 10 O'Clock This Morning.

At 10 o'clock this morning, the judges in the Clark Gable Glamor Girl contest will close the office door and begin the selection of Atlanta's glamor girls as revealed by their photographs which have been entered this week.

If you read your Constitution early, you still have time to enter, but remember no picture received after 10 o'clock will be considered.

Inspiration for this glamor contest came from a picture of Clark Gable surrounded with glamor girls—a scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Idiot's Delight" in which Gable is co-starred with Norma Shearer. The picture comes to Loew's Grand theater next Friday.

It has been a long time since Miss Shearer and Gable have been seen together in a picture, "Idiot's Delight" is exciting, dramatic entertainment—a film of the Pulitzer prize play by Robert Sherwood. On the stage three acts were played in a single scene, but the motion picture version has no less than 167 scenes, requiring 42 sets.

In Clark Gable's bevy of glamor girls there are blondes, brunettes and red heads. And so with The Constitution's Glamor Girl contest. Your coloring matters not. Just get your most striking photograph to the Clark Gable Glamor Girl contest editor on the fourth floor of The Constitution building by 10 o'clock this morning. Cash prizes of \$15, \$10, \$7.50, \$5, \$3, \$2.50 and seven prizes of \$1 each will be given the most glamorous. In addition, there will be 25 pairs of guest tickets to "Idiot's Delight" opening January 27 at Loew's Grand.

There's still time—but not much! Prize winners will be announced in tomorrow's Constitution.

### JAMES G. HUBBARD RITES CONDUCTED

*Native of Alabama Was 87 Years Old.*

Funeral services for James G. Hubbard, 87, a resident of the Atlanta section for more than 30 years who died Thursday night at his home, 23 Richmond avenue, Lakewood Heights, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the Lakewood Heights Interdenominational church.

The Rev. H. E. McBryer and the Rev. E. D. Riddell will officiate, and burial will be in South Bend cemetery under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

A native of Lineville, Ala., Mr. Hubbard celebrated his 64th wedding anniversary in November. He and Mrs. Hubbard lived at Lineville for 30 years before moving to Atlanta. Up until recently he had operated a small farm near Austell.

In addition to his wife, survivors are three sons, H. G., Howard and J. R. Hubbard, and seven sisters, Mrs. R. P. Travis, Mrs. W. J. Grogan, Mrs. W. N. Guthrie, Mrs. John B. Hubbard, Miss Dossie Hubbard, Mrs. Etta Hubbard and Mrs. J. M. Minnis.

### MRS. E. J. PHILLIPS FOUND DEAD HERE

*Husband Makes Discovery on Return From Work.*

Mrs. E. J. Phillips, 40, of 302 Forrest avenue, N. E., was found dead at her home yesterday afternoon, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

The discovery was made by her husband when he returned from work. She apparently had been lifeless three or four hours. An inquest will be held today to determine the cause.

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### ATLANTA MINISTER TO STUDY IN NORTH

*Rev. William Crane Granted Leave for Month.*

Rev. William E. Crane, pastor of Ormewood Park Presbyterian church, has been granted month's leave of absence to study at Princeton Theological Seminary. During his absence his pulpit will be occupied by visiting ministers, the service tomorrow night to be conducted by Dr. Homer McMillan, secretary of the home mission committee.

Rev. Mr. Crane will study under Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell and Dr. Emil Brunner, professor of systematic theology at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, guest professor at Princeton.

## REFORM PROGRAM PUSHED IN ALABAMA

### Electric Tax Urged at Raleigh; South Carolinians Take Rest.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Speeding Governor Frank M. Dixon's governmental reorganization plans toward realization, administration leaders pushed several of his most important bills through one house or the other today before recessing until next Tuesday.

Following adjournment today, the Governor said he was "more confident than ever" over the success of his program.

While most of the measures taken up today went through without a ripple of dissent, there were protests against hasty action in both the house and senate which, however, the protestants said should not be interpreted as "anti-administration" expressions.

### NORTH CAROLINA TAX ON CURRENT PROPOSED

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 20.—(AP) The general assembly received today a bill to tax the sale of electric current, and its joint appropriations committee heard a proposal for the addition of graduate courses at the North Carolina College for Negroes, in Durham.

Representative R. H. Underwood, of Hertford, introduced the new tax measure, which would provide for the levy of one-quarter of a cent a kilowatt hour on all electric energy produced or sold in North Carolina.

### SOLONS REST AT COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 20.—(UP)—After considering local and uncontested matters in a brief session today, the South Carolina general assembly adjourned for the week end.

### OKLAHOMA SOFTEN RED RIVER DAM STAND

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 20.—(UP)—The Oklahoma state senate, fearing reprisals from the federal government, passed a new resolution today softening the tenor of its demand for a halt in construction of the government's \$54,000,000 Red river dam project.

The resolution was substituted for one passed yesterday asking congress to delay work on the huge reservoir until state authorities could make a thorough examination of the project.

The substitute resolution, its author said, was "to advise congress that the state concurred in the government's flood control policy and wanted no appropriations held except those affecting the Red River dam."

### BAILEY VICTORIOUS AT LITTLE ROCK

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 20.—(UP)—The first test of Governor Carl E. Bailey's strength in the two-week-old legislature resulted in a significant victory for the administration today as the house crushed, 14-78, a Senate proposal for creating of an honorary board to seek effectuation of highway bond refinancing.

The substitute resolution, its author said, was "to advise congress that the state concurred in the government's flood control policy and wanted no appropriations held except those affecting the Red River dam."

### WOULD DENY TAGS UNLESS TAX PAID

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A bill to deny automobile license plates to persons who have not paid personal property tax assessments was prepared today for introduction in the Iowa legislature.

The resolution was substituted for one passed yesterday asking congress to delay work on the huge reservoir until state authorities could make a thorough examination of the project.

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